

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF



SOUTHERN SAGA

INDUALLY SPEAKING

STATE
TOURNAMENTS

Dr. J. J. Copy

The Editor's Page

Noted Writer Gives Good Advice

Mrs. Myrtle Meyer Eldred, who conducts a column of advice to mothers, entitled, "Your Baby and Mine," which is widely syndicated in the newspapers, recently published some comments on the deaf which at least shows that not all syndicate writers are influenced by the propaganda from the theorists who insist that the way to "restore the deaf to society" is to teach them to make words with their mouth.

Mrs. Eldred writes that she has received a question about a deaf girl who has been attending an oral day school for the deaf for six years and, according to the questioner, the girl has a vocabulary of only two words, and she does not even pronounce these two words distinctly. Advice is wanted on whether or not to keep this girl in the day school, since, even after six years, the teachers still tell her mother that she will develop normal speech and "fit into the hearing world."

Mrs. Eldred advises that, while the child need not be denied speech practice, she should be given the opportunity to learn the sign language, so that she will have an effective means of communication with other deaf persons, and probably with her parents.

The information on this deaf girl failed to mention another fact which, from contacts we have had with many other children from these small oral day classes, we know to be a fact. This is the fact that while struggling along in the day class for six years, this girl has learned nothing in addition to those two words which she is unable to pronounce distinctly. If she is typical of other children in the day classes who have no hearing and no ability to master the oral skills, she has not the slightest element of an education, she has no means of communication whatever, and she is completely lost. And still her teachers say she will master speech and take her place in the hearing world, even when they have never yet enabled a single pupil to fulfill such a role.

The proper course to take with deaf children who are unable to develop oral skills (and that includes most of them) is to take them out of these day classes and put them in a state residential school for the deaf. In such a school they will be given as much training in speech as in the day class, and, in addition, they would acquire a means of communication, an adequate education, and skill in some vocation by which they would be able to earn a livelihood. They will then live a happy life as a

well-adjusted citizen, even if they lack the ability to communicate orally.

Similar advice has appeared before in Mrs. Eldred's columns. It is encouraging to note that she has studied the problems of the deaf and writes the truth.

Help from the Schools

A few years ago the National Association of the Deaf published a number of pamphlets containing information on the deaf which were widely distributed and were of considerable help in publicizing the truth about the deaf and their problems.

The supply of pamphlets is nearing exhaustion and at this time the Association lacks funds with which to replenish the stock. In order to continue its role as a disseminator of information, the Association this year has asked certain schools for the deaf for reprints of useful articles that have appeared in the school publications, and similar requests will be made as other articles appear in the school press.

The schools have been generous in their response and the shelves of informative literature in the N.A.D. office are filling up again. The Oklahoma School and the Missouri School have recently provided generous supplies of a titles from their publications, and the Gallaudet College Press recently made reprints of articles which had appeared in the Kendall School publication. The Oregon School printed a new supply of alphabet cards. The N.A.D. office hereby expresses its thanks to all who have helped with the preparation of the reprints.

Expansion of the Sign Language

This month THE SILENT WORKER begins a series of articles on the sign language, prepared by Max Mossel, a teacher in the Missouri School for the Deaf.

Mr. Mossel's theory is that the sign language could be expanded, by inventing new signs and variations of old signs, so that there would be signs to fit the synonyms and different meanings of different words. For instance, there is a sign for the word "get" and the one sign suffices for all the different meanings of this word. The same sign that means "get a letter" is also used to say "get sick," although the deaf who use the signs properly in their present form actually do not use the sign for "get" in these two expressions. In the latter expression, the sign would be that of "become," rather than "get."

We are publishing Mr. Mossel's series because we believe he has a good idea for those who desire a greater sign vocabulary. We are of the old-fashioned school, however, which adheres to the theory that signs express *ideas* rather than *words*, and the sign language should not be considered as the English language. It is a language of its own.

THE SILENT WORKER would be interested in having readers' opinions.

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COLOR ART PRESS

Through the South With the Kenners

By Marcus L. Kenner

ON JANUARY 26TH the Missus and I flew from N.Y. to Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas to get "rejuvenated." The weather was ideal, the skies were fair, the food was appetizing and, yes, the stewardess was pretty. On alighting at Little Rock to make plane connection, we received our first baptism of rain. Also, we were unexpectedly greeted by Mr. Ernest Ligon and his daughter, Mrs. Frances Puryear, who kindly assisted us in making transfer to another plane for our destination, — Hot Springs. Registering at the Majestic Hotel, we quickly found ourselves in "hot water"! I hasten to explain that the mineral baths there were beneficial. But, as if these were not sufficient, Jupiter Pluvius let loose and kept up a steady downpour for more than 10 days; looked like we were cooped up in a veritable "Noah's Ark" — and in Arkansas! A promised visit by friends from L. R. had to be postponed. A phone message from Mrs. Charlotte Collums advised that the roads were impassable for driving; but, despite her fruitless negotiations with the Weatherman, we were not exactly "isolated." Frequent "messages" from Charlotte, Prexy Elstad, and other friends, helped enliven our time. A week later, — a glimmer and then a gleam of light — the L. R. delegation (Mr. and Mrs. James N. Collums, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith and Mr. Ernest Ligon) finally hove in sight to our immense delight. The Prodigal Sun emerged and, once again, was on speaking terms with us. To make matters more pleasant, babbling Brooks and amiable Anne Monaghan drove down from Memphis, Tenn. to visit us the following weekend.

On the afternoon of Feb. 14th we left for Little Rock. Next morning we were quite astounded to meet with blaring headlines in the papers: "Terrific Flash Flood Hits Hot Springs!" "One Woman Drowned; Damages in Millions." The water reached a depth of 6 feet. I am 5' 7" — and the Missus is even less. 'Twas a narrow slip, indeed, for, luckily, we left a couple of hours earlier.

Once again, Ernest Ligon met us on arrival at airport, serving as our friendly guide and "body guard" throughout our visit, while his charming hearing daughter, Frances, escorted us on a sight-seeing trip of interesting points. We inspected the School for the Deaf where we beheld Mr. and Mrs. James



This Little Rock "delegation" visited the Kenners at Hot Springs. (Front) Mrs. Kenner, Mrs. "Marfa" Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Collums. (Rear) James N. Collums, James M. Smith, Ernest P. Ligon, Mr. Kenner.

M. Smith and other teacher-friends in action.

Next day, Feb. 16th it was my pleasure to address an appreciative audience, bent on learning the why and wherefore of the NAD. With an attendance of only 30, because of a counter basketball attraction, the result was indeed surprising: 17 persons enrolled as members, netting cash and pledges of \$214.00! First to approach the mourner's bench" was none other than our old friend, Mrs. "Marfa" Smith of the School for the Deaf who, following in her hubby's footsteps, finally became a Life Member. Great credit is due to Sparkplug Charlotte Collums who served as Chairlady and energetic sidekick, — helping to fill those membership blanks, etc. Congratulations, Little Rock!

Here I might as well add that ere adjourning, genial Jim Smith took over and, after a few laudatory remarks, sprung another surprise. Speaking for Governor Faubus of Arkansas, he presented "yours truly" with a handsome Certificate of appointment as "Arkansas Traveler." Thanks, Arkansas! Like Dr. Elstad, Dr. Roberts and Carl B. Smith, (the other like possessors) I will try to be worthy of this honor.

To the accompaniment of howling winds, hail and pounding rain, our plane left L.R. and an hour late arrived at the Memphis Airport, only to be met with the same brand of weather! However, we were cheered by the warm welcome extended us by our good friends, Mrs. Anne Monaghan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Asbridge. Next day we took in a round of sight-seeing, visited their homes, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Correll and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenner with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Monaghan in front of the latter's residence, Whitehaven, Tenn.

With 2 previous NAD "rallies" held last year which netted little financially, Brooks Monaghan and other local deaf were in no mood for another pointless try. However, battling Brooks reconsidered and — well, — Memphis came through with flying colors! As a result of my NADical spiel before an audience of about 50 persons at their famed rendezvous, Hotel Claridge, the sum of \$501.00 in cash and pledges was quickly realized. Much credit is due to Chairman Brooks Monaghan, also his brother Bilbo, who not only joined as a Life Member — at last! — but also prevailed on other reluctant ones to sign on the dotted line. Benton Cox, a comparative youngster, also assisted. Our hats are off to both Little Rock and Memphis! This makes a grand total of \$715.00 in receipts. Expenses? Why, bless your soul, it's exactly zero!

On Feb. 20th we finally winged our way back to N.Y. Seeing us off at the Airport were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Asbridge and charming Anne Monaghan who playing "hookey," dashed up practically at last minute to bid us goodbye.

Admittedly, this was our wettest vacation ever. But, one can always wrap himself up with a Dry Martini, you know. We do not regret the experience, particularly since it afforded us the pleasure of meeting our old friends, making new ones, and sampling their Southern hospitality.





Some of the Chicago folks who gathered to pay honor to Mrs. Frieda Meagher on her 80th birthday.

Chicago's First Lady

A surprise birthday party was tendered beloved Frieda Bauman Meagher, widow of our one and only Jimmy, February 5, 1956. The party was held at the All Angel's Church, in Chicago, and was a big affair. One hundred thirty-two guests gathered to pay her homage on her eightieth birthday.

When Frau Frieda, as she was always called by Jimmy, walked in and saw the purpose of the party, she broke into tears and said: "Oh, this is awful! I don't deserve it!" If any one deserved such recognition, she did. She has given thirty-one years of untiring devotion to the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf; she has always made it a point to visit and cheer the sick no matter who he or she was and no matter where the sick person was located; she always opened her apartment to out-of-town visitors and entertained them at sumptuous lunches for which she is famous.

The Meagher apartment, which has been on Eastwood Avenue in Chicago for many years, probably has been visited by more people than the home of any other deaf couple in the U.S. The high and the humble, the old and the young, all have wended their ways at one time or another to relax and chat with the Meaghers and their friends who were almost always present.

John De Lance wrote a poem especially for Frau Frieda and he sign-sang it at the party. Rev. Mrs. Elmes, Rev. Leisman, and several others made complimentary speeches regarding Frau Frieda's acts of humanity. Others recalled her school days since coming to America at the age of seven from Germany.

Honored for having been members of the Delavan Home Club for 40 years or longer were (left to right) Mrs. James Goff, O. V. Robinson, Mrs. Rosa Jones, Mrs. Ruth Swacina, Mrs. O. V. Robinson.

Still others reminisced about the time when she taught; in fact, a Mrs. Green who was one of her first pupils in the Oklahoma School was numbered among the guests!

Another thing that added immeasurably to her surprise was when she saw that her whole family was there seated at a table reserved especially for them. Her brother, Carl Bauman, who is Vice-President of the Musicians' Union, spoke a few words, too, which were interpreted by Rev Mrs. Elmes.

A corsage of orchids was pinned on Frau Frieda by Mrs. Forrest Reid. (The three Reid children gave her this corsage.) The table was set with a big birthday cake beautifully decorated with forget-me-nots. The candles were tied with purple and orchid ribbons (February colors). Frau Frieda received a very sizeable sum of money which she intends to use for a trip out West sometime in May. It is her hope to visit her many friends on the West Coast from Los Angeles to Yakima, Washington; to visit her old home in Vancouver, and to recall the days when she and Jimmy taught in the Vancouver School by treading its halls once more.

Frau Frieda is still as active as ever and the pace she sets tires others far younger than she is. She still runs the Red Cross Sewing Circle which meets every other week and has done so since the war years. She is always doing committee work and is always asked to sign-sing hymns at funerals or poems at showers and many other affairs.

This impressive tribute to Chicago's first lady is one that will be long remembered and credit for successfully staging it should go to Verba Reid, who did most of the planning. And here's to dear Frau Frieda, who is eighty years young!

— VIRGINIA D. FITZGERALD

Delavan Club Celebrates 50th Anniversary

It was back in 1905 that a few persons in Delavan got together thinking it a good idea to form a club. Miss Julia Carney, Physical Education instructor of girls at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, started the ball rolling. The first meeting was called to order on Dec. 9, 1905, at the home of Prof. J. J. Murphy, a teacher at the school. At that meeting it was voted to call the club "The Home Club" because the meetings were to be held at each of the members' homes monthly. After a few years the membership grew so large that the meetings were moved to the G.A.R. hall. The present meeting place is in the I.O.O.F. hall where it has been for the last 35 years.

After securing a hall, one of the main objectives was to secure several prominent deaf from different sections of the country to give talks. Other entertainments were the old time "Flinch game," later on there have been some very good home talent plays put on by the local members.

On Jan. 14 the Club celebrated its 50th anniversary with a banquet held at the Colonial Hotel, attended by 56 members and invited guests. Among those present were 5 members who have been active in its affairs for over 40 years. One of them, Mrs. Rose Jones, has a full 50 years of membership. Those five were honored at that time and were given a gift.

The membership at the present time totals 49 members. The Club holds its meetings on the 3rd Saturday of each month. The present officers are: Pres., Miss Lorraine Szablewski; V.P., Miss Florence Mojick; Secy., Miss Pearl Goff; Treas., Mrs. Marvin Goff.



*MANUALLY SPEAKING . . .

By Max N. Mossel

Introduction

I am sure that when Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc jointly introduced into our country long ago those beautiful signs that have become our cherished heritage, they did not intend for them to be limited in scope and adaptability. Although new signs have been coined all along to enrich our manual communication, the sign language really hasn't kept pace with the English language in expansion of vocabulary. After all, there are no more than two thousand signs all told in contrast with tens of thousands living words used in everyday life.

The reason our signs are far too few in number is simply that too many of them are so versatile that they individually do the work of a dozen synonyms and allied words. Delicate shades of meaning that only words can give are lost in the versatility of signs. It is true that persons wise in the ways of language can figure out exact words from the context alone. Unfortunately deaf children are not that wise. Their ability to communicate is more or less established after imitating signs used by older children, teachers, and others adults; now they have to undergo the painful period of learning to correlate signs with written and spoken language patterns. Wouldn't their task in acquiring vocabulary and good language patterns be made easier if we adults would be more precise in manual communication?

Our heritage has been handed down practically "as is" from generation to generation. We, the blessed ones, have for so long been too much self-satisfied with the set-up. Other than admitting the pitfalls, we haven't given much thought to refining the sign language in order that children shall without undue difficulty produce both written and oral language. Some sages (and wags) have been saying over and over, "They just don't read enough . . . Make 'em read more . . . If only they would read!!!" But average hearing children don't read enough — not before verbal maturity. They like to talk; in fact, they thrive on all sorts of conversation — and so do deaf children. We have failed to capitalize on this human weakness to talk. We haven't done much to upgrade the manual communication. If and when we get around to this, better comprehension in reading may follow.

* * *

Those peculiar written characters in the Japanese language are as much

symbolic expressions as the signs in our system are; yet we cannot hold a candle to them in the number of symbols. When we realize that average Japanese people can translate from those indescribable cryptic writings into their own grammatically correct spoken language, we have to wonder why. An accusing finger must be pointed at the vaunted versatility of signs — not at the sign language *per se* — as having something to do with the paucity of the children's vocabulary. If we were to take a cue from the Japanese and expand our manual vocabulary, who knows for sure that better language patterns wouldn't result?

Expand we must, and now we are faced with a problem and a task of producing more signs. A logical way to expand would be to make as many signs as possible less versatile by inventing more signs to take over some of their functions. The so-called versatile signs do encroach too much upon the functions of other words; they breed poverty of thoughts language-wise. A good example of a versatile sign is the basic *work* which, depending on the context, also means *job*, *position*, *occupation*, *trade*, *industrial*, etc. Another example is the basic *get* which also takes over the functions of *receive*, *obtain*, *acquire*, etc. Most deaf children express written thoughts in terms of basic signs. (Who hasn't seen them do it?) When they confront those versatile signs, they seem to hesitate to use or misuse the synonyms which haven't become well-fixed in their mind. Many a self-made child has written: "I obtained (or acquired) a letter from mom yesterday," and we know why.

The least we can do to move forward would be to initialize as many synonyms of the basics as possible. In this way, practically the same manner of delivery could be retained. Many discerning readers will realize this is not a novelty, for we do have initialized signs such as *honor* and *respect*, *burden*

The cuts at the right show the basic signs. From top to bottom they are Figures 1 to 4, referred to in the accompanying article. Fig. 1 shows the basic sign for *acquire*, *get*, *receive*, *obtain*, and other similes. Delivery: C over C out in the front; clenching of fists is completed as they are drawn toward the chest. Suggested basic: ACQUIRE. Fig. 2: GET initialized. Delivery: G over G out in front; close remaining digits as fists are drawn. Fig. 3: RECEIVE initialized. Delivery: R over R out in front; close hands when drawing. Fig. 4: OBTAIN initialized. Delivery: O over O out in front; close hands when drawing.



*Title of the forthcoming book on signs.



Above, top to bottom, Figures 5(a), 5(b), 5(c). Basic sign for **acquire**, meaning **acquisition**, and **get** used in expressions such as **got fooled**, **got tired**, etc. This sign is not used for **receiving** or **obtaining**. Delivery: C hands, one poised over the other as in (a); make a "slow-motion" snatch of the imaginary fly (b); momentum carries the snatching hand slightly past the mark (c). Suggested basic: **ACQUIRE** (which is not used as much as **get**).

and *responsibility*, and others. If we are agreed on this, then we have a gigantic job ahead. We'll have to hit the dictionary; dig out likely signs and initialize them without destroying the flavor of their basics. Remember that those new signs must be readily identifiable. Above all, they must have grace and ease of delivery. Your comments, suggestions, contributions — yes, your help — will be gratefully welcomed.

First in the Series

We might as well take up the basic *get* as a starter. As stated before, *receive*, *acquire* and *obtain* are classified under this basic. The sign for any one of those words is used in the sense of gaining possession of by any means; hence, we form the letter C for both hands — C over C as if about to grasp something. The act of clenching is completed by the time we pull the imaginary object to our chest for safe-keeping.

There are some obstacles in initializing the signs but they can be overcome. *Get* is unfortunately lettered C. Since the letter A is in the form of a clenched fist, it would be impossible to initialize *acquire* without showing some degree of clenching. A feasible thing to do is to assign *acquire* to a basic status (Fig. 1) and initialize *get* (Fig. 2). Fig. 3 shows *receive*, letterized R, going through the same graceful delivery as the basic. With *obtain* (Fig. 4) initialized, some clenching of the fists is perceptible.

Below, Figures 7 (top) and 8. Fig. 7: Basic sign for **different** and **but**. Delivery: Cross index fingers (fists clenched) as shown; then pull them apart in opposite direction. Suggested basic: **DIFFERENT**. Fig. 8: **BUT** initialized. Delivery: Cross B hands edge on edge; then uncross but after making short arcs, fold hands to resemble the basic (Fig. 7).



Above, top to bottom, Figures 6(a), 6(b), 6(c). **GET** initialized used in the sense of **get busy**, **get me something**, etc. Delivery: (a) G hands, one poised over the other; (b) then, a slow-motion snatch; (c) then, the momentum past the mark.

It must be pointed out that *get* is used with certain words to express special meanings. When a person says, "I got it (the d—n mosquito, the elusive mouse or even a fly ball)", we can be sure that he repulses the idea of *receiving* any of those items to his bosom except perhaps the fly ball if it resulted in the last out in the last game of the world series. In many cases, *get* means to capture or to get hold or even to kill. The formation of a sign for this meaning has been as shown in Fig. 5 (both hands forming C, one of which

is poised as if to catch a housefly sitting on the other hand.) As we know beforehand that the fly is "pickled" or something, we need not hurry and catch it; just make a slow-motion catch and lo! there it is in your clenched fist.) This sign is used in the following phrases, "get used," "get along," "get going," and others. In order to harmonize *get* meaning capture with *get* meaning receive, the sign should be initialized as shown in Fig. 6. Let the basic (Fig. 5) represent *acquire*.

A very useful sign and a long-time basic is *but*. It is also versatile since the sign for *different* is used in exactly the same way even though they are far apart in the meaning. The sign is formed by crossing the index fingers (fists clenched), and then the fingers are uncrossed by drawing them apart in a vertical plane to show the two objects or the two thoughts are unlike (Fig. 7).

Of course, we can convey the exact meaning when we speak of "different colors" or "different people." In either case, we use two or three short "buts" such as "but-but colors" or "but-but people," and the word *different* is clearly meant. On the other hand, a person with language sense can in a split second ascertain whether *but* or *different* is meant as in "all but me."

However, it seems that one of the two should be initialized and the other be a basic. As the index finger nearly resembles the manual letter D which is the initial of *different*, it becomes logical for this word to be classified as a basic. Initializing *but* (Fig. 8) won't work hardship on the delivery. It is a simple matter to cross the B's, edge on edge, as in the basic, and in pulling them apart, the hands revert to the original sign.

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Poet of the Month

Featuring Loy Golladay

Romantic poetry has often been called "a poetry of paradox." Into his work the romanticist pours out all his personal feelings with the appearance of reckless abandon. In reality, however, he is fully aware of the fact that life is passing—"like the frail duration of a flower . . . that blooms and dies in but an hour." The result is usually a counterpointed melody in which the strains of a sweetly-sad music parallel the reflective mood of the poet brooding upon "the remembrance of things past," or of "experience recollected in tranquillity." All of these characteristics are vividly illustrated in the poetry of a genuine romanticist, namely, Mr. Loy Golladay of West Hartford, Connecticut.

City of Mist

High spires upreared against the somber sky
As if to meet caresses of the rain;
Dim slender fingers pointing ever high
To dizzy heights above the serried plain;
Damp roofs by harbor breezes newly kissed
Scarce show the darker canyons of the street,
And myriad lights that, shining through
the mist,
Are mirrored where the quay and river meet.

Mist City, is this vastness, so sublime,
And all thy teeming millions of today,
Naught but the plaything of unthinking Time,
And fated but to end the common way?
Shall all this glamour, joy, and bitterness,
End but in ashes and forgetfulness?

Deep Waters

The waters plunge down the cleft of stone
And mist and whirling foam and lacy spray,
And all the cliff-tops tremble at the tone
Of waters wild, unleashed, on their way
Adown the rocky gorges ragefully,
Down to the sea.

And seated there we watch the changeful hue
Of sun-born rainbow in the misty air;
I feel the sweet intimateness of you,
And sense the subtle fragrance of your hair:
Find in my heart the somberness that lies
Deep in your eyes.

And, voiceless at the wide immensity
Of storming waters, mist, and towering stone,
I draw anigh to you, and you to me—
Impotent, lost, together, yet alone:
Feel that our fears and heartaches
all had died
There, side by side.

Ah, that we might forever sit and gaze
Unseeing into worlds of Time and Space;
Together hear the thunders, in the haze
Each flimsy dream, each fancy still
to trace:

Or failing thus, sink to a dreamless sleep
'Neath waters deep.

September Rain

I saw the last long streamers of the mist
Lift from the purple mountains curving rim,
And from the distant haze, pale amethyst,
I sensed the storming legions, gray and grim
Sweeping the pine-clad terraces of dim
And ancient hills and fields of gusty grain;
And trees and tall corn-tassels, straight
and slim,
Refreshed, paid homage to September rain.

I held a secret sorrow, hidden deep
In that strange clouded turmoil of my
breast;
A hurt too wide to scan, too numb to weep
Until the wind came hurrying from the west.
And then—ah, then—the storm of grief
and pain
Broke, and was gone, like soft September
rain.

Heartmuse

It is not heartache for me to see
The soundless tossing of yonder tree,
The tinkling brooklet in yonder mead,
The angry thunderclouds overhead;
Nor hear the northwind in soft refrain,
Nor yet the patter of driving rain.
It is not heartache, nor ever will:
For me such music is hushed and still.

It is not heartache; it is not so,
But it is heartbreak, for long ago
These varied accents fell on my ear
In sweetest cadence—when I could hear.
The music falls yet, but falls in vain;
The One who gave took it back again.
God, don't you think it a waggish thing
To leave but memory, then bid me sing?

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Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Rev. Steve L. Mathis, III, Editor

A History of Religious Work Among the Deaf

The Lutheran Church

The inauguration of religious work among the deaf by the Lutheran Church resulted, in a real sense, from a fulfillment of the prophetic words of the Master: "A little child shall lead them."

The plight of the deaf became of deep concern to the Christian Church in the latter nineteenth century; and in a humanitarian spirit, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Missouri Synod founded an orphanage for deaf children near Detroit



REV. STEVE L. MATHIS, III

in 1873. The original plans were revised in the following year, however, and the orphanage was transformed into a residential school under the title, "The Evangelical Lutheran Institute for the Deaf."

All religious instruction in the Lutheran faith was confined to the academic circle of the school until, in 1894, pupils and graduates of the school requested that regular worship services and spiritual ministrations be made available to them at churches in neighboring cities. The first missionary efforts were begun in Chicago by the Rev. P. Augustus Reinke, a hearing clergyman, who divided his ministry between his hearing congregation and the deaf. The rapid growth of the deaf congregation soon made it imperative that Pastor Reinke give it undivided attention.

When it became obvious that an extensive ministry among the deaf would necessitate many pastors and a definite approach to the situation, Mr. Reinke, in an article for *Der Lutheraner* in 1896, brought the matter to the attention of the Church. In the same year, he made a personal appeal in an address before the Synodical Convention in Fort Wayne. His plea met with an overwhelming response, resulting in the formal establishment of a mission to the deaf, and the formation of a Mission Board to promote its work.

The close of the century saw the influence of the Mission at Chicago spread to the cities of Detroit, Fort Wayne, St. Louis, Milwaukee, and Minneapolis. The success that accompanied efforts in these cities led to the establishment of a mission in Cleveland in 1910, and in New York city in 1913.

The Mission Board exists primarily to provide financial support for the work, and to keep its functions before the church at large. As a means of assisting the Board and to provide stimulus for its pastors, the Ephphatha Conference was organized in 1903. The Conference still meets annually to discuss the gamut of theological and administrative issues that concern the mission. It devotes itself particularly to discussion of ways in which its religious and social work may be made more effective, including the employment of visual techniques and methods that will enable the pastors to level their teachings on the intelligence and experience of their congregations.

Following an exploratory trip to the west coast in 1912 by the Rev. Arthur Reinke, Lutheran missions were founded along the coast from California to Washington. Congregations sprang up rapidly in the Northwest, and eventually extended into Canada, where religious work among the deaf by the Lutheran Church remains the most extensive of any denomination.

The year 1924 saw the Church Mission of the Missouri Synod beginning its twenty-fifth year of service to the deaf. Its outreach was represented in missions scattered across the country, services being held in some 65 cities and many state schools, and an increasing number of pastors entering the work on a full-time basis. It should be noted that the original policy of the Mission Board directed that its workers spend part of their ministry with hearing congregations that would assist in maintaining them financially. The policy was eventually changed, however, for at the observance of its golden anniversary of missionary endeavor in 1946, the Synod noted that it sponsored twenty full-time pastors who conducted services in approximately 275 cities. By this time, Lutheran congregations totaled more than 3000 communicant members, thirteen parsonage-chapels had been erected, and a special ministry begun for persons both deaf and blind.

A Lutheran mission in the South was opened by the Rev. W. A. Westerman in 1941. Its success is reflected in the formation of the Dixie Conference of Lutheran Workers Among the Deaf in 1949. The Conference is composed of delegates from nearly every southern state, and has as its purpose the stimu-

lation of growth and interest of the work in the South, and the promotion of a closer relationship among the deaf and the hearing. The establishment of this group gave impetus to regional meetings of the Synod, which are now held in addition to the regular convention of the Ephphatha Conference.

An important aspect of Lutheran work in the South is the wide ministry to Negro deaf. As a rule, services in local churches are held on an unsegregated basis, and all deaf persons are invited — irrespective of color, race, or creed. The pastors are in constant touch with nearly all state schools for the deaf, and make regular monthly visits to them.

It is interesting to note that throughout its history, the pastors of the Missouri Synod have all been hearing men. Their common problem has been that of communication. Prior to the introduction of courses in the language of signs at Lutheran seminaries in recent years, it was necessary for every pastor entering this special work to study the signs under men who were his seniors. The growth of the work attests to the manner in which the problem of acquiring the language has been overcome, and reflects the depth of spirit and devotion which characterizes the ministries of the pastors. It is pleasing to note, in passing, that at least one deaf student is now preparing for the Lutheran ministry.

There are thirty-eight pastors currently engaged in work among the deaf. In terms of academic training, they may be credited with a better preparation for the ministry than is generally the case with most denominations. Their broad vision, keen determination, and inexhaustable efforts to meet the deaf person on his own terms, explain in large measure the success of their work.

The story of religious work among the deaf by the Lutheran Church has thus been one of continual advance. It has experienced the usual, formidable obstacles, but they have not proven unsurmountable. In combating them, the Missouri Synod has taken a very definite stand doctrinally, and undoubtedly this has been a vital source of its strength. With the philosophy that "the schools build churches," the Synod has not only directed attention of its pastors to local state schools, but has established two schools of its own. Its monthly publication, *The Deaf Lutheran*, is proving an effective instrument for public relations.

Norwegian Lutheran Church

The Minnesota School for the Deaf inspired the Norwegian Lutheran Church to commence a ministry among the deaf in 1898. The Rev. C. M. Larson was appointed in 1901 to devote part of his ministry to the deaf, and to pupils of the school in particular. This special

work remains concentrated in the city of Faribault, Minnesota.

Three pastors have succeeded Pastor Larson in this uninterrupted pastorate: the Rev. A. J. Rothnem, the Rev. H. C. Bjorlie, and the Rev. Stewart N. Dale. During the ministry of Mr. Bjorlie, a church edifice was made available, which has since been replaced with a more suitable chapel. The ministry of the present pastor is now addressed principally to the deaf.

Moments With God

On January 3 a brand new program was launched over Station WCCO-TV, Channel 4, at Minneapolis, Minnesota. It was called "Moments With God" and is scheduled on alternate Tuesdays at 12:20 p.m. This program is of special interest to the deaf and their friends as it is interpreted into the sign language by the Rev. George Kraus, pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church for the Deaf, St. Paul.

The program is sponsored by "The Pastor's Study" a regular feature of the television station. It is a ten-minute religious devotion. At the January 3 broadcast the Rev. William Buege of Christ Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, was the speaker. The Rev. Ernest Drews, of Jehovah Lutheran Church, St. Paul, was the singer and the Rev. George Kraus interpreted in very clear and graceful signs.

The program was originally produced in New Haven, Conn., at the time Pastor Kraus was the Lutheran pastor in New York City.

The pastors on the present program hope that in the near future a weekly program of this nature may be conducted for the deaf on television.

Left to right, Rev. William Buege, Rev. George Kraus, Rev. Ernest Drews.



Miriam Peikoff Writes from Israel

(Most of the deaf of the United States and Canada know of Myrna Lou Peikoff, daughter of Col. and Mrs. David Peikoff, of Toronto. A few years ago Myrna went to Israel and liked it so well, and was so impressed with the opportunity to be of help, she decided to stay. Becoming a citizen of Israel, she was soon taken into the army to do the regular citizen's stint, and her name became Miriam. She has written the letter below especially for readers of THE SILENT WORKER, and promises more to follow. — Ed..)

I bet you're all surprised to see a letter from me here in the magazine—you've probably wondered at my disappearance from your midst for so long—and only those of you who know me really well will know that my world travels have landed me in Israel (plunk in the center of the Middle East) where I'm now a regular wearer of "khaki," no less, serving as a soldier in the Israeli army. A far cry from the Myrna Peikoff you once knew.

At the moment I am sitting in a large, well-lit room on the third floor of a building in the center of Tel Aviv and as I look out of the big picture windows I could be sitting in any office building in Toronto. But my feelings sure are odd, I actually feel as if I were at home. I guess it is not so strange considering the people that I'm sitting with and I want to tell you a little about them 'cause they're your kind of people as well as mine.

I'm sitting in the office of the Israeli Association for the Deaf and believe me, I'm having the time of my life. I remember when Charles McLaughlin



MIRIAM PEIKOFF

came back from his trip to Europe and showed us some of the odd signs used by the deaf people there. I remember that we laughed ourselves sick trying to imitate them. Today I'm not laughing so hard. Some day I'm going to organize a committee to make sign language really international—can't you just picture me trying to convert our signs to a completely different language, trying as hard as I can, patting myself on the back when I finish a sentence only to sit up and realize that no one has understood a word I've said. Oh, well, patience, Peikoff, some day you'll learn.

But, honestly, I've managed to make myself understood, and what's more important, I've understood what I've read, been told and seen and believe me, it's an amazing amount. You'd be surprised at how similar the problems of the deaf in Israel are to the problems of the deaf in the United States or in Canada.

One of the things that I'll be telling you about as time goes by is the new Helen Keller House. This is going to be some building and the deaf in other countries can really take example from it. It is a huge building, real modern, which will include a meeting hall, a school for deaf adults, a sports center, a library, a hostel for deaf people working in the city and so on and so forth. I won't go into detail now but later on I'll be telling you more about it. I'll also try to follow my dad's footsteps and try and give you some character sketches, too.

So anyway, here I am, feeling completely at home, working with deaf people and doing a lot of comparisons between here where I am and there where you are—and you know what conclusions I come to—people are the same all over. Shalom, —MIRIAM PEIKOFF

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

By every means at our command we have missed delivering a telling blow for the three R's once again. We do not know what we would do without deadlines. There is something simply fascinating about them. (No, that loud



W. T. GRIFFING

noise you heard wasn't the refrigerator toppling over it was just old bbb snorting his orneriest!)

We have just finished our little business with Uncle. After figuring our tax we find we have

enough left over to make the down payment on an air mail stamp to THE SILENT WORKER—whoa! we mean the stamp will provide transportation to Berkeley for this high-sounding education stuff. The parents will have to wait!

Joined up yet? You'd better.

We do want to thank the many readers who have written to express their appreciation of this department. Truth to tell, we have been of the opinion we should step aside for some scintillating mind; we told this to bbb at Cincinnati, but the brush-off he gave us was quicker than that of any Pullman porter.

From St. Augustine came orchids. When we meet in St. Louis, in 1957, we will show you that pretty post card. It will explain why Bob Greenmun left all the snow in New York for the orchids of Florida. We are keeping it well hidden from the wife and, with luck, you remind us to show it to you in some dark corner.

St. Louis in 1957

Say, we came across an advertisement for The Book of Signs. It contains 493 symbols used from earliest times to the middle ages by primitive people and early Christians. These signs were collected, drawn, and explained by Rudolf Koch. The price is \$1.00. Write for No. 411, Marboro Book Shop Department, Y126, 222 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York.

We do not know whether this book is worth your time or trouble because we have yet to receive our copy. But it sounds interesting, and a dollar is all that it will cost to "kill the cat" or otherwise.

The Dollar a Month Club Needs You

This is a quote, from the Life Workshop Quarterly, which is published on the campus of the University of Southern California but which is not a school project.

"Today the deaf want to align themselves with people whose thoughts are far into the twentieth century. Now we

live in the age of television communication which accelerates our lives and will break down the walls that isolate the deaf. We ally ourselves with those who believe that we, the deaf, have full rights to happiness as well as the right to develop our potentialities, so that some day we can make our best contribution (as many deaf do in increasing proportion) to the world as a whole."

—James Mason, Editor of the Quarterly.

We may be wrong, but we have been under the impression that all along the right-thinking deaf have wanted to align themselves with people in the right places.

Help the NAD Grow — Fast!

We read of a parent who was instructing teachers on how to handle little Johnny, a new boy in school. Teacher was told that he was highly sensitive and that he should not be punished; instead, if teacher would slap the pupil next to him, he would be frightened into behaving.

Together the Deaf Can Do the Job

Here we would like to present a review of "Retreat from Learning" by Joan Dunn (McKay; \$5). It was written by Ida Fasel.

"Inadequate classrooms, large classes, low salaries have been frequently publicized in connection with the problem of education today. In a material-minded society it is natural to think that all problems can be understood in material terms. But the teacher who leaves the profession for such reasons is not one whose passing is to be mourned.

"Joan Dunn has a better reason for leaving—dissatisfaction with teaching conditions. Although the experiences she reports took place in the New York area, the problem is basically everywhere the same. She has rightly titled her book 'Retreat from Learning.' The retreat is obvious, not only on the student level but also on the level of administration with its controls over teachers and teaching methods.

"For the broader the definition of education becomes, the more classroom conditions and objectives deteriorate. As students rather than standards become the criteria for educational procedures, schools lose their substance. Discipline becomes impossible. Basic skills like reading, writing and thinking are brushed aside for student chatter in panel reports and student diversions by TV and radio. Some good children are miraculously able to maintain both scholarship and values through this confusion, but more are corrupted.

"Failure to develop a moral sense, Miss Dunn finds, is one of the most serious indictments against our schools. 'You cannot turn a child from the ways of crime by telling him it is uncivic to rob a store.'

"We need to provide a moral education as well as a social and factual one, she believes, and that requires an early orientation toward self-discipline, respect and a sense of purpose in life."

—Tulsa World.

The NAD Belongs To YOU

We received a letter from the editorial office of TIME. You may recall our mentioning our run-in with the editors. It took them two months to get around to the reply. That magazine certainly did make a mess of things. We wonder where the editors get all of that briefing. We do not know whether the letter is worth reproducing in full or not—we will leave that to the editor of the WORKER.

(Ed. Note: No, it isn't worth printing, but here's a paragraph from it, in case anyone's curiosity is aroused. TIME doesn't know the difference between the deaf and the hard of hearing, like a lot of other would-be authorities on the subject. The paragraph follows.)

You may recall you wrote in November that what actually disturbed you about our October 24 story on Clarke School was the sentence to the effect that Clarke claims that the totally deaf person is almost non-existent. Since you have been totally deaf for 43 years we were, of course, particularly interested in your reaction to that assertion. But you will recall we carefully modified it by including the word "almost." Thus we wished to point out to TIME readers that Clarke School, which depends for its training on hearing aids, not sign language, has found that in most cases it can revive or use some element of hearing in a deaf person. If the person were totally deaf this, of course, would be impossible for, as you say, there'd be no point in putting glasses on a totally blind person. . . . Time does try to make very sure of its facts before printing them.

We said that TIME was noted for its passion for accurate reporting. Boy, you should have heard the howl that some of our readers raised about that remark!

Do You Belong to the NAD?

The more we read about what Gallaudet College is doing, the more do we want to take off our hat to that institution of higher learning. It is a going concern!

A Dollar a Month Won't Hurt You

We can almost see bbb reaching for his old hoss pistols, so before we can be challenged to a duel at thirty paces, with no shots allowed below the skull-line, we think we had better duck. We have really enjoyed this little visit, even if you haven't. Business has been pretty dull on the three-R front and we have been even duller. We may see you next month. It all depends on our lumbago, our floating kidney, and that loose liver.

Thank you, good people, for coming this far with
W.T.G.



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California. Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.

MINNESOTA . . .

Four deaths were recorded during the month of January. Louis Burns of Devils Lake, North Dakota, died on the third and Edwin Cleveland of Minneapolis died the following day. Julian Howard Johnson of New Ulm, passed away the 17th and Mrs. Maude Johnson of Minneapolis died January 31st. Our deaf world is greatly saddened by their passing and all our sympathy goes out to the bereaved families.

The Dean Marples of St. Paul welcomed their second child, and first son, on Christmas Eve and the holidays were merry at the Marple residence.

January 7th the Warren Nascenes were jubilant over the arrival of a fourth child, a boy, to keep the three little Nascene girls company.

Dan Manuel paid little attention to a sore thumb, thinking it was only a bit of a nuisance for quite a while until infection set in and Dan was forced to enter a hospital January 5th. The infected digit, however, was the least of Dan's worries, his main gripe being that he had to cancel his plans to go ice fishing with John Langford.

Because his work as an upholsterer had been most unsteady the past couple of years, Don Ross decided he had had enough of insecurity and so he hied himself over to Egekvist Bakery and applied for a job as a baker. The firm, one of the largest of its kind in the Twin Cities, promptly hired Don and although he admits he is making less salary, he is quite happy and satisfied with the change because, at least, the work is steady and that is about all that counts nowadays, isn't it?

Old friends of Hugo Eisfelder, 85, may not be aware of his death at Boscobel, Wisconsin, last December 20. His wife, the former Pauline Vig, survives.

None of the deaf employees were effected by the recent lay-off of ten operators at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune plant. With their priorities only a few notches from the bottom of the list, John Schumacher and William L. Nelson were quite worried for a while. Royal Marsh dropped from the top rung to the sub list and got in only three days or so a week for a while. However, Royal is now working a full five-day week.

Folks were wondering what had happened to Paul Kees, who had not been seen around for quite a while. It turns out that Paul has moved to Edina, a suburb of Minneapolis, to make his home with one of his sons, and had spent three weeks visiting with another son at St. Joseph, Missouri. Leo Latz was most happy when Paul returned after the three weeks; everyone missed Paul and his cheerfulness.

Marlene Von Hippel passed the "road test"

with flying colors January 21 and is driving her Mercury sedan around town as happy as a lark. Careful, Marlene, and watch those stop signs and remember that the hand, held straight out, means you are going to turn right! (Huh? News Ed.)

For the past several months the name of Don Arndt has appeared on the honor roll at the local bowling alley. Don averages close to 200 per game and belongs to two hearing leagues this year.

Leo Latz was a very happy young man, and with good reason, the 17th of January when he posted a 601 total with the Minneapolis Star Bowling League. His scores for the three games: 156-202-243! The total pins, however, came out fourth as three hearing men came out ahead of Leo. Just the same, Leo did right well for himself.

A letter from Mrs. Ada McNeill tells us that she is now living with her son Ben and family in Portland, Oregon, after spending two months with a daughter, Mrs. Mary Bensen and family at Seattle, Washington.

SOUTH DAKOTA . . .

(News of South Dakota has not appeared in THE SILENT WORKER for more than a year and we are happy to receive the following items from Mrs. A. J. Krohn.—News Ed.)

Arvin Massey finally decided that his old car had seen its best days and traded it in on a 1955 Ford. Arvin makes frequent trips to Des Moines to visit friends there and usually takes along a whole car load of passengers.

Mrs. Loring Simpson also has acquired a better car, a 1953 Chevrolet. As Mrs. Simpson is employed at the Luverne, Minn. laundry and has to drive back and forth each day, the trade was most necessary. Mr. Loring Simpson serves as a night watchman every other evening at the Serum Company.

Clyde Ketchum traded in his beloved Chevrolet for a 1955 Buick, a bright red with a white top. Clyde is working as a mechanic at the Implement Company.

Dan Cupid has been quite busy of late! Miss Bernice Loof has announced her engagement to Mr. John Hutchins of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Dora Mae Stoeber tells of her betrothal to Mr. Norman Larson, Jr. Miss Nancy Sorenson of Brookings and John "Baldy" Buckmaster are planning a wedding 'ere very long.

Mrs. George Hamilton is steadily employed in the alteration department at the Davis Tailor Shop and greatly enjoys her work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vathots (Rita Streff) have returned from California and are now making their home at Rock Island, Illinois, where Steve used to live. Steve has returned to his former place of employment there, we hear. The Vathots stopped over to visit Rita's family in South Dakota on their way east.

Officers of the Chat and Nibble Club are Jerold Berke, Pres.; Norman Larson, Jr., Vice Pres.; Clyde Ketchum, Secretary; Everett Ruedebusch, Treasurer; Mrs. Norman Larson, Sr., Program Director; Jimmy Mitchell, Sergeant; and Trustees are Raymond Daugaard, Robert Taylor and Ike Kor. The club meets each third Saturday of the month except during the summer and enjoys a membership of around forty persons.

There are quite a few new residents of Sioux



Yolanda Calame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Calame, of Norman, Oklahoma. Yolanda, a junior at Norman High School, was football queen last fall, a top math student, and a leader in extra-curricular activities. She hopes to attend Oklahoma University. Yolanda's brother is the famed Gene Dan Calame, Oklahoma's brilliant quarterback of 1953-55. He is now on the Oklahoma coaching staff and continuing his law studies.

Falls and we extend them a hearty welcome: John Hutchins from St. Paul, Minn., is working as a mechanic at a local Oldsmobile garage, and Bob Anderson of Rome, N.Y., is another new addition. Judy Larson of Jasper, Minn., is now living in Sioux Falls and tells us her brother has secured steady employment here. Jimmy Schell and Nancy Keyman, last year graduates of the South Dakota School, are working at Brown's Cleaners and Bonnie Meier is employed at the Sioux Valley Hospital, helping out in the office there. Working in the hospital laundry are Betty Brown, Bernice Loof and Mrs. Raymond Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Myklebust announce a new address now that they have bought a new home on Avenue C in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Dreams have come true for Mr. and Mrs. James K. Laughlin of Rapid City. They completed the construction of their new home last summer and have been living happily in it ever since. The Laughlins have three children, two boys and a girl, and James also owns a printing shop which seems to be doing right well.

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dalgaard, took a course at the Madison Teachers College last summer and promptly landed a teaching job last fall near the home of her parents.

Knowing that the snows of winter were approaching, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Evans bought an RCA television set and have been spending most of the cold wintry evenings happily at home by the fire.

Mrs. Peter Dalgaard visited in California last November at the homes of her sister and brother and stopped over on her way home to see another brother in Denver, Colorado. Pete decided to stay at home in South Dakota and keep the home fires burning. At 75, Pete is still the same old Pete to his friends.

James Sweeney, a product of the South Dakota School, got tired of standing by and watching all his friends and former classmates



John Baynes, lower left, graduate of Minnesota School for the Deaf, receiving First Award (for suggestion) Triad Clock, from K. B. Priester, Vice President, Brown and Bigelow.

embark on the sea of matrimony. James up and married a California lass in September, meanwhile keeping on his good job in Denver, Colo. However, Mrs. Sweeney liked her work in California so much that she prevailed upon James to move west. And so it came to pass that James packed up and took off for Los Angeles where, we hear, he is working and quite happy. However, please write to your old friends here, won't you, James!

Enjoying (?) recent visits to local hospitals have been Mrs. Byron Stitt, Mrs. Jerold Beke, Mr. Kenneth Czerney, Donald Servold, and Dora Mae Stoebner. Both Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Otten were confined to hospital beds, although at different times. Dora Mae is still recovering from her illness although the other six are up and about and as well as ever.

Both Roman Berke and Bob Otten have reached the retirement age and are now taking life easy although both regret the change. They'd much prefer to keep on working, they say, though we hope they will enjoy their leisure once they become used to the idea.

Folks have been wondering what on earth had become of Byron Stitt who had been quite noticeably absent from his former haunts about town. Turns out that Mrs. Stitt instructed Santa Claus to bring Byron a complete workshop and now he can be found almost every free minute working with his power tools, making many useful items for the house.

PENNSYLVANIA . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg of New York City spent the recent holidays as guests of Sidney's parents and brother, Clarence, in Reading.

Undergoing surgery at a Wilmington, Delaware, hospital recently was Mrs. Florence Gromis. Latest news has it that she is well again and none the worse for the ordeal.

Donald Arble of New Jersey was confined to the hospital not long ago suffering from a throat ailment. Friends are anxious to hear from Donald and how he is coming along.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mitchell of Harrisburg are rejoicing over the arrival of their first child, a boy, born last December 15th.

Friends of Nelson Boyer of Allentown, and recently of Harrisburg, will be pleased to learn that Nelson has passed the state examination as an Inspector of Federal Banks.

John Kerschner of Reading died just recently at the age of 85. His sister, Mrs. M. Moyer, a graduate of Gallaudet, died almost five years ago.

Stanley Clements of Pine Grove was taken seriously ill and spent some time confined to a hospital bed. As this is written, Stanley is recuperating at the home of his mother and is well enough to work part time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoas of Missouri enjoyed a leisurely visit to Lebanon and Allentown during the past winter. The trip was made in their new 1956 Plymouth.

Although it is a bit late, we would like to tell people about the wonderful time the deaf here enjoyed at the 15th Anniversary Party of the Harrisburg Club. It was 15 years ago in November that the Club was founded and around 125 people appeared to celebrate the occasion at the Harrisburg clubrooms last November 19. Despite the snow and dangerous ice on the highways, the cast of the Comedy Show from Philadelphia showed up on time and gave a magnificent performance.

COLORADO . . .

Mrs. Bessie Hunt of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Homer Grace during January. Mrs. Hunt was on her way home from Phoenix, Arizona, where she had been visiting her son and family.

Rolph Harmsen of Bismark, North Dakota, stopped over to visit Ruby and Alex Pavalko during January. Mr. Harmsen was on his way home from California, where he visited his son and family.

Mrs. LeGrand Klock (formerly Dorothy Clark) of Rochester, New York, spent the month of February as the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Lessley in Denver. Mrs. Klock had been in California visiting her aunt and while in Denver she took a few days' trip to Colorado Springs to visit the school and was the guest of Mrs. Emma Cunningham while there. Mrs. Klock attended the Colorado School and after graduating from Gallaudet, she taught at the Missouri School for two years and then taught at her home school, Colorado, previous to her marriage to Mr. Klock.

The Mile High Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association honored Mrs. Klock with a literary program on February 17 at St. Mark's Parish Hall. Miss Ione Dibble was in charge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lessley suffered a slight fracture of her upper leg when she fell on the back porch of her home February 17. At this writing she is improving nicely in the hospital.

Alvie Moser and Betty Knudson, both of

(continued on page 13)

John Baynes Wins Award at Brown and Bigelow

John Baynes, 1942 graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, has for a number of years been operating an Intertype at the Brown and Bigelow plant in St. Paul.

Some time ago he submitted a suggestion for a mold for casting slugs on the Intertype machine. This was adopted and has resulted in a substantial saving for Brown and Bigelow.

From all the suggestions received during the quarter, the Suggestion Committee selected Baynes' idea as the outstanding money-saving idea.

In behalf of the company, K. B. Priester, senior vice president, presented Mr. Baynes a clock, making the following comment: "I am very pleased to present to you this Triad Clock as first award. Kindly accept it as a token of the management's appreciation of the interest you have taken in your Company's future, because it is only through continual improvement that we are able to progress."

Jesse A. Waterman

Jesse A. Waterman, of Bridgman, Michigan, well known throughout the deaf world, was instantly killed when struck by a train during the Christmas holidays, while on his way home from his place of employment as a printer. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Waterman was a graduate of the Michigan School for the Deaf, president of the school's alumni association, and editor of the publication of the Michigan Association of the Deaf. He and his wife, Nellie, also a graduate of the Michigan School, had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 22.

Besides his wife, Mr. Waterman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Choloake of Evanston, Ill., three brothers, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

LAD-NAD RALLY

at New Orleans, La.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1956

at the ARROW ROOM

CASTAY SHOPPING CENTER

2608 Jefferson Highway (Rt. 90 West)
Plenty of Paved Parking Space

Donation \$1.00

Entertainers

ROBERT M. GREENMUN LEROY L. DUNING
Secy.-Treas. of NAD Member of NAD Board

Outing at Ponchartrain Beach the following day. Plan your vacation to New Orleans during this event and see the most interesting city in America.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 12)

Denver, were engaged in January. Wedding date is indefinite.

John Haptonstall and Grace Kothe, Colorado graduates from Wyoming, were married February 4th in Greeley and are making their home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Maez and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sequera, all of Colorado Springs, came to Denver for a weekend and attended the Valentine party at the SAC on February 11th. Juanita Greb and Josie Kiltbau were chairmen of the party.

The AAAD Bulletin of January, 1956, contained an item about the future of the Silent Athletic Club of Denver being in doubt because the lease expires in August, 1956. There is no reason to believe this statement as the SAC is very much in existence and will re-new their lease at 3118 West Colfax if a better club room is not located by the time the lease expires.

The Herb Votaws again drove down to Colorado Springs, where Harriett was left to spend the day with the Thomas Fishlers, while Herb and some fellow railroad fans went on to Pueblo to visit the Denver, Rio Grande and Great Western yards.

James Lane is the proud owner of a '55 Bel Air, 2-tone turquoise and white.

A birthday Club was organized in January with Barbara Jo Hurley as hostess. Mary Ann Andress was the hostess for February and Rosemarie Clawson was to have the March affair.

Thelma Jones and Edward Dowds were married in a Catholic church in Colorado Springs on January 27, and are making their home there at present. Thelma is a Denverite, the sister of our basketball player, Albert Jones.

Thomas Fromm and Earl Ruffa, both of Berkeley, Calif., were visitors at the SAC on February 18. Both fellows were on their vacation and had been skiing at Colorado's famous ski resort, Aspen, as well as other places like Winter Park, Arapahoe Basin, and Berthoud Pass.

KANSAS . . .

The Wichita Athletic Club of the Deaf basketball team is playing in the American Association, a section of the City Industrial League. Up to this writing, their standing is one win and seven losses. Tough luck! The players are Billy Gildhouse, Billy Basham, Gardy Rogers, Bob Jantz, Darrell Green, Wilbur Ruge, Francis Mog, Billy Vann, and Carl Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuckey of Murdock are now residing in Wichita during the winter months. It is now only ten miles to his job at the Beech plant. It is 46 miles to Murdock, ninety-two miles round trip each working day.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Munz, of Hudson, honored their parents with a big dinner at a Great Bend, Kansas, hotel on January 8th, the day being the Golden Wedding anniversary of the parents. They showered their Mom and Dad with nice, useful gifts. Miss Mina Munz, Mrs. Dora Watkins, both of Wichita, Carl Munz, Macksville and Robert Munz, Great Bend, are the children of the blessed couple. Seven out of nine children were at the celebration. The elder Munzes have fourteen grandchildren.

During the second week of January, Archie Grier of Wichita was lame several days. A heavy piece of maple fell on his right big toe, which received a small fracture and rainbow colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morton, Wichita, received a very pleasant surprise on January 13th when Russell's twin brother, William, and his wife from Houston, Texas, showed up. They

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QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



April, 1956

Q. Is it legal for an executive board to create a new office not authorized in the bylaws?

A. No.

Q. May a member change his vote after having voted?

A. Yes, provided the Chair has not announced the result of votes. After the result has been announced, the member may change his vote only by general consent.

Q. Suppose a new subject is carried, which is in spirit the same as a previous motion which was rejected, what becomes of this new motion?

A. Adoption of "new subject" is valid. However, when the motion on the "new subject" was made the Chair should have ruled it out of order if made during the same session. Failure to raise the "point of order" at the time the motion was stated by the Chair means that the motion was ruled in order by general consent!

Q. Who is to be credited for a motion made by a member after a suggestion was made by another member?

A. The one who made the motion. The suggestion should never be recorded in the minutes.

Q. Why shouldn't suggestions be recorded in the minutes?

A. Because they are not legitimate motions.

Q. Does a motion, after it is made, belong to the assembly?

A. Before it is stated by the Chair, it belongs to the mover. He may withdraw or even modify at will without the consent of the seconder. But after stated, the motion becomes the property of the assembly.

Q. If the mover withdraws his motion, may its seconder claim the motion as the mover?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it in order for a member to object to a new motion made by another member, even after it has been seconded?

A. Yes, but *before the motion opens to debate*. It requires a 2/3 vote to sustain the objection. The objection is neither debatable nor amendable.

Q. Is it proper to move to object to the consideration of a question *once debate has commenced*?

A. No, the motion to object must be made *before debate has taken place or not at all*.

Q. If an amendment to a motion is

carried, must a vote be taken on the motion itself?

A. Yes. The motion as amended must be put to a vote. But if the member who introduced the main motion wishes to accept the amendment offered, he may rise and say, "Mr. President, I accept the amendment." The Chair then incorporates the amendment with the main motion and puts to a vote. But if there is a single objection, then there must be a vote first on the amendment, then on the main motion as amended.

Q. Has the Association in general assembly a right to revoke action taken by its board?

A. It depends on what your bylaws say about the duties of the Board of Managers. A board has only such authority as has been delegated to it. However, some parent organizations delegate to their board the transaction of all their business, in which case all decisions of the board are final. But business belonging to the Association, not delegated to the board and yet, acted upon by the board, is revokable.

Q. What should we do with the ballots after an election?

A. After the ballots are counted, the tellers should seal them in an envelope and leave with the secretary. The envelope should never be opened under any circumstance except under the order of the assembly. A motion should be made to order the ballots burned as soon as the election of officers becomes effective and when there is no danger of contest.

Do You Just Belong?

Are You an Active member,
The kind that would be missed,
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?
Do you attend the meetings
And mingle with the crowd,
Or do you stay at home
And crab both long and loud?
Do you take an active part
To help your Association along?
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind to "just belong"?
Do you leave the work for just a few
And talk about the clique?
There is quite a program scheduled
That means success, if done,
And it can be accomplished
With the help of everyone.
So attend the meetings regularly,
And help with hand and heart,
Don't be just a member,
But take an active part,
Think this over, Member,
Are we right or wrong?
Are you an Active Member?
OR—Do You Just Belong?

— THE NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARIAN

Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.



Whether by chance or by design, our first "Random Jottings" was placed on page 23 of the February issue. We have always considered 23 a lucky number since our graduation at Gallaudet College back in '23. (Yes, it was 1923 since neither I nor Gallaudet College was around in 1823.)

* * *

N. A. D.'s "Old Faithful," Marcus L. Kenner in his korner in the February issue utters a desire to speed up, among other things, the spreading of the manual alphabet. We have sent him a supply of manual alphabet cards to use as he deems best to realize his wish.

Ken, if you do not already have them by this time, perhaps Mrs. Tanya Nash is holding them for you at the Hebrew Association for the Deaf.

* * *

Our old friend, W. T. Griffing tells the sad case of a deaf man who was isolated from his own kind until adulthood when he became lonely and sought the company of deaf people.

We know a deaf man whose parents, well-to-do, had the same horror of the signs as did the southern banker.

They sent their boy to an exclusive pure oral school in New England and to Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, where he studied one of the many branches of drafting. He did very well as a draftsman.

This young man volunteered his services to the local School for the Deaf Boy Scout troop where he also served. He often discussed his isolation from the deaf and pointed out that he really was happy with his lot—he had so many friends among his parents' hearing friends.

The depression of 1932 threw him out of work. In another year or two his parents passed away within a short time of each other. They left him well provided for.

However, the friends he had known in his parents' home drifted away and he became a very lonely soul, indeed. We gave him more than one manual alphabet card and urged him to study them. We took him to a social or two of deaf people but he was apparently never able to adjust himself to the company of his own people and ultimately he drifted away. To our best knowledge, he is somewhere in the South. We understand he has married and hope he has achieved a degree of peace and happiness therein.

Listen to this one, we think it is very good!

There's a man whose constant claim is that he can make anything cheaper than you can buy it. A guy walked into his office one day and brought out a hearing aid that sold for \$400.

"You think four hundred bucks is cheap for a hearing aid?" the man said.

"Of course it's cheap. I've seen them for double, triple this price."

"I'll make you a hearing aid that sells for a quarter."

"Impossible," the guy said. But the man took a long piece of wire, attached one end to the guy's vest and put the other end at his ear.

"That's a hearing aid?" asked the guy.

"Sure."

"Just a little piece of wire?"

"Well," said the man, "when people see this, they'll talk louder."—Clipped

* * *

Recently we came across a leaf torn from an old copy of the *Readers' Digest*, date unknown. It contained two pages of hilarious "Tall Tales." These recalled one, locale: Alaska.

The gist of it was:

One severely cold day a hotel caught fire. An inveterate tobacco chewer was trapped on an upper floor and there appeared no escape for him. Opening the window for one final breath of the bracing air, he spat out a huge mouthful of tobacco juice. The intense cold instantly froze the spittle into a solid column. Sensing a means of escape, the man leaped out and plunged down the new-made pillar to safety. The lightning slide generated so much heat the spittle column was transformed into a super-heated enveloping cloud of steam which smothered the fire.

It occurs to us that perhaps our own readers can spin equally entertaining yarns. We urge you all to have a try at it.

This writer will pay five dollars for the best tall tale submitted to him.

The only stipulations are:

1. They must be plainly labeled "Tall Tales."

2. They must relate to the deaf.

3. The absurdity of the story must be unmistakably evident.

4. They must reach the writer at his home, 4014 Saline Street, Pittsburgh 17, Penna., not later than June 1, 1956.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 13)

all visited at the W.C.D. hall Saturday night and the Mortons returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Gilliam are now living in El Dorado, having moved there from Oklahoma.

Mrs. George Ruby and Mrs. Richard Jennings hosted a baby shower for Mrs. James Wood, nee Georgianna Brown, on January 8th. Mrs. Wood received many nice gifts. The Woods welcomed a baby girl on February 8th, weighing in at seven pounds. The baby has two half-sisters and one half-brother. Mr. Wood is with the Beech plant. Congratulations.

Another couple who also welcomed their third child was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walz. Johnny Mark was born on February 10th. He has a brother, Jimmy, and a sister, Betty. Mr. Walz is employed by the City of Wichita as a painter.

Mrs. Dorthea Crabb, mother of Jerry Crabb and Mrs. George Ruby, both of Wichita, has left Pratt for San Jose, Calif., to make her home there.

Beene Watkins, Wichita, was awarded a five-year bronze pin from his employer, the Boeing Aircraft Co. His starting date was January 16, 1951. He is with the flight crew in the final assembly department.

The Salvation Army gymnasium on January 22 was the place of a basketball game between the Wichita Athletic boys and the Tulsa, Okla., team which is coached by Fred Stapp. The visitors won, 61 to 49. After the game a social was held at the hall of the Pepsi Cola Co. Bob Cruse, Frances Brown, Max Gardinier and Richard Stoecklein, all of Salina, attended the game and the WAD social.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plake of Kansas City, Mo., were in Wichita the early part of January visiting a few days with his relatives. They made no effort to contact their deaf friends. Why?

An error was made in reporting previously that Floyd Ellinger was the new Frat vice-president. It is Richard Jennings.

Raymond Whitlock and family, of Stafford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPherson at Kansas City and attended a Watch Party December 31. By the way, Raymond is building a brick two-bedroom duplex at Stafford. He is also waiting for an excavating permit for another similar project. Robert Munz of Great Bend is working with Raymond.

Max Hicks, of Stafford, recently lost his father and the family is planning to move to Wyoming this spring.

Max Nelson, Wichita, is a firm believer in the use of safety glasses. Recently he was drilling holes in parts when the bit broke and a piece of it hit the right lens of his glasses. It hit with such force that the lens shattered but the flying piece was stopped and he sustained no injury to his eye. Because he had been saved from possible blindness through the use of safety glasses, Nelson has been nominated for membership in the Boeing Chapter of the Wise Owl Club of America. Nelson is an Okie who has been with the Boeing Aircraft Co. for three years and likes his job there.

CALIFORNIA . . .

CLUB NEWS: Word reaches us of the formation of a new organization out in San

**Fourteenth Triennial Convention of
The Kansas Association of the Deaf at
JAYHAWK HOTEL, TOPEKA, KANSAS**

August 17, 18, 19, 1956

**JOE N. MALM, Chairman
1034 Washburn, Topeka, Kansas**

Fernando Valley which will henceforth be known as the San Fernando Valley Club of the Deaf. The group held their first gathering March 24th and local southland clubs extend greetings and best wishes for the success of the new organization.

The Inglewood Silent Club, formed last September, seems to be getting along famously with a temporary group of officers headed by young Glen Horton. The Inglewood group meets once each month and goodly crowds attend. As soon as they are financially able, the club plans to rent a hall where weekly events may be held.

The Hollywood Club, host to the 1956 Far-west Basketball Tournament, has been without a permanent meeting place for several months past and many inquiries have been received as to whether the club was still in existence. It is, and members of the Board are: Lillian Skinner, President; Edwin Preston, Vice-President; Roger Skinner, Secretary; Robert Skinner, Treasurer; Curtis Pasley, Financial Secretary; Joseph DiVita, Cecil Cowan and Fred Klein, Trustees; and Alvin Klugman, Athletic Director and FAAD Tourney Chairman. Members meet each month at the homes of members and all of us are hoping that the proceeds of the February 24-25 FAAD Tournament puts Hollywood firmly back on their feet financially so that they may once again enjoy the privileges of a Club Hall of their own.

No news this month of the Unison Club but Los Angeles and Long Beach have been busily electing officers for 1956. Chairman of the LACD Board of Managers is William George and others include Saul Lukacs, Henry DeLaO, Marvin Greenstone, and Marilyn Jaech. Secretary-Treasurer, an office he has held several years and filled most competently, is Emory Gerichs, and Mrs. Kathleen Massey is the new Financial Secretary. Trustees are Art Kruger, Horace Bustamante and Florian A. Caligiuri. The newly formed Executive Board is comprised of six members: Frank Bush, Florian Caligiuri, Thomas Elliott, Art Kruger, Donald Nernberger and Odean Rasmussen. The Long Beach Club panel for 1956 is comprised of Ivan Nunn, President; John Fail, V-President; Jerry Fail, Secretary; Art C. Johnson, Treasurer; Mary Mendoza, Financial Secretary; Epifanio Arce, Virgil Grimes and Richard Gale, Trustees; Ben Mendoza and George Roberts, Sergeants; and Ellen Grimes and Cora Park in charge of the LBCCD's monthly program and publicity.

With the formation of the San Fernando Valley group, the Los Angeles area now boasts of six local Clubs and all of us are hoping that Inglewood and San Fernando will form basketball teams and enter the FAAD next season. The more the merrier and, in such a large city, it appears that there is room for all.

Maud and Angelo Skropeta returned the middle of February from a two weeks sojourn in New Orleans, where they took in the Mardi Gras and visited Maud's relatives and friends. They came home laden with amusing and unusual souvenirs for their friends and filled with interesting anecdotes regarding their wonderful experiences. For Angelo, the trip was wonderful beyond imagination although Maud, a native of New Orleans, has taken in more Mardi Gras celebrations than she cares to remember. The Skropetas, incidentally, took time out to celebrate their first wedding anniversary the 4th of March.

Friends of Luther B. Harris will please take note of the fact that Luther has been confined to a hospital in Las Vegas, Nevada, for quite some time and those wishing to write to him may do so by addressing him at 1331 Silver Lake Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada. It will be several months before Luther is able to return to his home in Long Beach and we miss him a great deal.

The 11th Annual Farwest Basketball Tournament
(continued on page 16)

FILMS IN REVIEW

By J. Jerome Dunne

I'll Cry Tomorrow

Directed by Lawrence Weingarten
An M-G-M Picture

This excellent film depicting the life and loves of Lillian Roth, who was pushed into show business by an over-zealous mother.

This reviewer believes that M-G-M made a wise move when the studio decided to have Susan Hayward for the starring role as Lillian Roth and Jo Van Fleet as her mother.

From the time Lillian was a little girl, her mother took her from theater to theater for auditions and paved the way to Lillian's frustration. At 18 she became a star and made a bit part in the motion picture production number. She met her childhood sweetheart and planned to marry him. Her heart broke when he died of an incurable disease and her mother's constant interference with her life. A friend introduced her to drinking and drink she did—heavily. She met an army officer played by Don Taylor, and together they went on a binge and woke up the next morning to find themselves married. This union lasted for a short while. She then met her second husband, played by Richard Conte, who proved to be a cuddling sadist.

Heartbreak follows heartbreak as Lillian Roth descends to the vestiges of skid row.

The acting of both Susan Hayward and Jo Van Fleet was superb beyond all expectation. Miss Hayward deserves an honorable mention if not an award in the Motion Picture Academy of Science and Arts for her sensitive portrayal.

The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell

Produced by United States Pictures
Directed by Otto Preminger
Released by Warner Bros.

An excellent story of a courageous air force general who fought hard for the need of air power. Set in the early days of the roaring twenties, Billy Mitchell, played by Gary Cooper, begged, pleaded, and finally accused the top brass in Washington, D.C. of criminal neglect for the defense of our country. He is then courtmartialed for insubordination.

The dialogue is kept at a brisk pace that makes for an engrossing story. Unfortunately, the deaf will not enjoy this film unless one is an expert lipreader. Only in the beginning of the film is there any action, thereafter only dialogue.

The Return of Don Camillo

Produced and directed by Julien Duvivier—Released by Rizzoli Films

This is a pleasant sequel to "The Little World of Don Camillo," which I think you would like to see. The versatile Fernandel and the equally versatile Gino Cervi make the most of their role as a priest and a Communist mayor of the town.

Don Camillo is unhappy in his exile in the mountains over a spat with the mayor. The village, equally unhappy at his departure, therefore "refuses to marry, to die, and to be born" until he comes back. Even the mayor is unhappy for he can find no one else to spat with. He then goes to the city and pleads with the bishop to return Don Camillo so he can grumble happily about the priest's behavior. Don Camillo returns and there are many happy and uproariously funny incidents making the film a sheer pleasure to watch. This film is heartily recommended for all the deaf.

Here are several synopses of films to be reviewed later.

It may seem early but Columbia Pictures is determined that we have a "picnic." This film was directed by Josh Logan who produced the stage play. The play received rave notices from Broadway critics.

Starred are William Holden as a handsome stranger; Kim Novak, a shy but lovely girl of the country; Rosalind Russell, a frustrated school teacher; and Susan Strasberg, a kid sister. Holden comes to town to attend a picnic and in 24 hours leaves a definite change in the lives of several women.

Judging from the preview, I presume to believe that the film has more dialogue than action.

The new Italian film "Riveria," arriving finally in Chicago after a tussle with the censors, stars Martine Carol and Raf Valone. The on location film relates the tale of a brothel inmate who, with her convent bred child, goes to the Riviera on a vacation. There she quickly learns that the mask of respectability worn by many of the well dressed vacationers barely conceals their own lack of morals. The picture is in color and has English sub-titles.

The science-fictioners will have themselves a ball when "The Phantom from 10,000 Leagues" starts playing at their favorite theaters.

A tale of dread about a horrific underwater monster, a mutant, produced by atomic tests. The creature jealously guards an atomic light which is somewhere under the sea.

The fear-ridden cast includes Kent Taylor, Cathy Downs, Michael Whalen, and Helene Stanton.



Thomas Simpson of Johnson City, New York, shown with his first deer, after many years of deer hunting. He hunted this year in the Catskills but came home empty handed, and then ran into this deer close to his own back yard on the last day of the season, Dec. 3. This is a 5-point, 250 pound deer.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 15)

ment has now passed into history but the memory lingers on. Beverly Hills High School, a two-million dollar edifice, was jam-packed with fans February 24th and 25th with Chairman Alvin Klugman going around grinning from ear to ear at the success of the event and busily soothing the frayed nerves of his tournament committee, who worked themselves almost down to a nub that momentous week end. As happens year after year, the FAAD Championship went to the Los Angeles team, with Tucson's boys taking second place after losing out to the once-mighty LA Dons by a mere two points. Long Beach, losing out in the opening game of the tourney to Tucson, went on to wallop Unison and Salt Lake City handily and copped third place. Fourth place went to Unison, a two-year-old team whose rise is nothing less than phenomenal, and fifth place went to Hollywood, the host team and general favorite for the championship. Sixth place went to Salt Lake City, although, in sportsmanship, they surely came out on top.

Things We Enjoyed at the Tournament: Unison's diminutive Norman Galapin, age 19, receiving the Most Valuable Player Award. The unwavering smile of Cov Sigman . . . all through the tournament; The splendid co-operation of the tournament committee under Alvin Klugman composed of Joe DiVita, Curtis Pasley, Bob Skinner, Art Kruger and Ruth Skinner with their assistants; the Friday night Pizza Party at Herb and Loel Schreibers attended by several dozen of the nicest people you ever saw; Shaking the hand of likeable David Mortenson, Salt Lake City, and renewing the acquaintance of the Salt Lake City boys; trying to explain Long Beach's poor showing to NWAAD President Harv M. Jacobs; convincing folks that it was most important that they shell out 35c on the purchase of a copy of the 1956 Tournament Booklet and listening to Edwin Preston express his surprise and pleasure at discovering that the tournament booklet had been dedicated to him. And last, but not least, soaking out tired feet in the bathtub and sleeping 'till 10 a.m. on Sunday, secure in the

knowledge that the 1956 FAAD Tournament had been a complete success.

No words of ours can describe the surprise of Alvin Klugman when he was called upon to receive a magnificent "appreciation trophy" from the Hollywood Club at the close of the tournament. Alvin has served as Athletic Director of the Hollywood Club for 11 straight years and, take it from us, he is one guy in a million.

The 1957 FAAD Tournament will be hosted by Salt Lake City and folks are already making plans for the long trek up there a year from now. The results of the NWAAD Tournament are not in as this is written so we will leave that to our northern California correspondent and hope it makes this issue. (Oakland won.—Ed.)

A damper was put on the FAAD Tournament festivities by the sudden death by a heart attack of Wallace K. Gibson at 5 a.m. the morning of Thursday, February 23rd. Robert Brown, President of the Los Angeles Div. No. 27, NFSD attended the funeral services on Saturday, the 5th and many were the friends who grieved at the sudden passing of Wallace, a leader among the deaf of Los Angeles for many years and a member of the 1955 AAAD Tournament Committee. Our sincere condolences are extended to Mrs. Gibson and members of the bereaved family.

Among the visitors we especially remember meeting at the FAAD tournament was Mrs. R. Christie of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Christie are spending the winter in Southern California staying at the Hollywood Riviera in Redondo Beach. We took time out to talk to her and learn of her activities among the deaf of Saskatchewan, where she is a leader. And did we tell you how beautiful she is with her lovely white hair done in the very latest style . . . her evident zest for life and her interesting and vivacious conversation? You must make her acquaintance before she goes back to Canada!

The Long Beach Club opened its doors following an extensive redecorating job the evening of March 3rd when more than a hundred friends gathered to surprise John Fail on his birthday. 'Twas John's very first birthday party and brought out the fact that he had reached the grand old age of forty summers. It was real good fun to see his amazement when he walked in at the LBCC that Saturday night, intent upon making certain that everyone was satisfied with the redecorating work he had done with Ben Mendoza and Ivan Nunn. His basketball boys were there in full force and the whole Club was decorated in his team's colors, green and white, with a huge sign saying "Happy Birthday, John! Life Begins at Forty." Planning the event were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nunn, Iva Smallidge, and Jerry Fail. John received gifts of almost every description, including a Gruen, self-winding wrist watch from his wife and son, the kind he can wear to work on his boat. As this is written, John is once again hard at work on the "City of Long Beach" with the 1956 fishing season once again in full swing.

The Board of the California Association of the Deaf met at the famed Mission Inn of Riverside February 18th. Present were Board Members Toivo Lindholm, Pres.; Francis Roberts, V-Pres.; William Hoffman, V-Pres.; Ray Stallo, Executive Secretary; Winona Chick, Recording Secretary; Ethel Himmelschein, Treasurer; and Directors Mrs. Walter Lester, Mrs. Willa Dudley, Dr. Byron B. Burnes, Mr. Sheldon McArthur, and Mr. Clarence Doane. Among the guests present were Mrs. Delta Martin of the NAD office, Mrs. Byron B. Burnes, Mrs. Sheldon McArthur, Mrs. Toivo Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Simpson, and most of the Convention Committee of Riverside, headed by Chairman Felix Kowalewski and Treasurer Larry Newman. Others comprising the committee are Miss Madeleine Musmanno, Miss Teruko Kubotsu, Mrs. Helen

Tiberio, Betty Newman, Laura Kowalewski, Pat Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barber, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wukadinovich, Joe Breitweiser, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ellis and Mr. Schaffner. This committee is working hard to prepare for the CAD Convention to be held at Riverside August 31-September 1-3.

The California School for the Deaf, Riverside, held Open House on February 22. It was reported that close to 2,000 persons visited the school, which was in session for the purpose. Visitors were admitted to the classrooms, vocational shops, and viewed instruction in physical education. The event was termed a huge success and the local newspapers ran full items on the event carrying numerous photographs of classroom work, play and vocational sections.

Everyone had fun at the home of Alvin and Marjorie Klugman on Sunday afternoon, March 25th when Alvin entertained members of his 1956 FAAD basketball tournament committee. Present were the Robert Skinners, Curtis Pasleys, the Joe DiVitas, the John Fails, the Roger Skinners, and others who had offered their services during the two day cage-fest. Alvin wishes it made known that copies of the 10th Anniversary FAAD booklet are still available for the price of 35c and readers will find it most interesting as it contains the story of the ten years of the FAAD by Mrs. Lillian Skinner and Art Kruger's All-Time FAAD Resume plus a splendid article by Marjorie Klugman dedicating the booklet to the Hollywood Club Founder, Edwin Preston.

Bay Area News . . .

Edward Borderick and son Ed, Jr. who have mining claims up in the mountains near La Porte, went up there to see how their cabin and things were in this time of the winter. They drove as far as La Porte then had to take a snow tractor for a few miles farther until they reached the spot where the road was washed out by the flood, then they had to ski the rest of the way, about ten miles, to their cabin and to their surprise the cabin was almost covered by the snow up to the eaves, about twenty feet deep. They had to dig their way through the snow to get inside and had another surprise when they found out some brute of a bear had made its way inside and helped himself with about \$75 worth of groceries. The place was a mess with all food smashed and splashed all over. Flour was everywhere on the floor, and cans were chewed trying to get food out of them but they were all frozen. The cupboards and shelves were torn to splinters. After staying overnight they skied back to the snow car which took them about nine hours, covering about ten miles. The road beyond La Porte is usually closed for the winter because of high snow, and they must have been the only ones who ventured to use it that time of the winter. La Porte is well known as the old mining town and some historic store buildings such as Wells Fargo Bank and others still stand.

Oakland went all out with plans for the N.W.A.A.D. Basketball Tournament March 2nd and 3rd. It turned out a success. Two of the biggest parties were held at E.B.C.D. for the benefit of the tournament, one on Feb. 11 which was a "Spanish Festival," and turned out to be a huge success. It was ably managed by Edsel Mathews and Miss Falla Turner and their co-workers. The attendance of over 200 dined on chili beans, french bread and wine. Mrs. Florita Corey displayed her famous dances and songs, and Edsel Mathews gave short, funny skits and songs, which were a hit. The most unusual "Turnabouts" party was another hit. It was a big problem to pick out the winners for the most original, the most beautiful and the funniest. Finally, they were picked as follows: The most original was Donald Stottler, dressed up as a blonde actress, and Mrs. Wayne Christian as a well-dressed dude. The most beautiful was

Johnnie Ruiz as a college coed and Mrs. Fulton Herbold as a high society man, and the funniest was Miss Valery Bethke as a hobo and Mr. Harry Jacobs as a big old woman.

Frank Emerick, recently hospitalized with a heart ailment, is up and is back at his job again in the Tribune.

Albert Spencer of Petaluma died Feb. 21 in Santa Rosa Hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and three children. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Miss Rhoda Clark and Miss Hazel Long were feted at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNabb in Santa Rosa recently. Mr. McNabb is a retired printer from Minn.

Latest home purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. William Boettcher in South San Francisco, after living in an apartment for so many years.

Mrs. Helen Chism was feted with a surprise Stork Shower at Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Grubbs' residence in San Jose given by the hostesses, Mrs. Inez Williams, Mrs. Wildey Wildman, Mrs. Arvil Lane, and Mrs. Betty Ketchum on Feb. 25th. 35 guests were present. She was showered with many lovely gifts for her first baby-to-be. The hostesses gave her a baby stroller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Herbold of Hingham, Montana, are enjoying their vacation around the Bay area for 2 months. They have been entertained at several affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoenberg had a reception for them and had their former Montana schoolmates in on Feb. 5th. Refreshments were served and all reported having a good time. Another affair was a house warming party, held at Mrs. Fred Patrick's residence in San Jose, on Feb. 12. They were presented with sixty dollars. They are building a new home on their farm in Montana. They have one son, who is attending Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

A third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmola of Alameda is Doreen Selma, who was born Feb. 10 weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces. Edward is one of the few men left in the Richmond Ford plant. The others are in the new San Jose Ford plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland James are the proud parents of their first son, named Darrell Tuza, weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces, born Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs were excited over their son's arrival home from where he was stationed in Greenland with the Air Force over a year. Upon his arrival, he visited with his parents for several days, and is now at McClelland Air Force Base, Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broderick were guests of honor at a surprise party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary at Oakland Lutheran Church for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26. Hostesses were Mrs. Gladys Hinman, Mrs. Wildey Davidson, Mrs. Shirley Mathews, Miss Lillian George, Mrs. August De Martini, Mrs. Lucile Brodrick, Mrs. Millie Hartman, Miss Irene Lynch, Mrs. Estella Albright, Mrs. Dorothy Neal, Mrs. Lucy Buck and Miss Marie Johnson. All together 125 attended. They were presented with a big envelope enclosing a printed silver wedding anniversary announcement that had 25 holes holding silver dollars and a new wallet enclosing one dollar bills, altogether \$143.50, and a plated silverware salad set. One of Mrs. Ed Brodrick's big surprises was to see one of her old-time chums from their schooldays, Mrs. Ada Leong, nee Young, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Land of Placerville and several other out-of-town visitors came for this occasion.

The Lultrells, formerly Mildred Harreden, are the parents of a baby named Cynthia Ann, born Jan. 29. Mildred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lousatlat of Richmond.

George Phelps of San Francisco was awarded with a 15 years service honorary card from the International Brotherhood of Elec-

(continued on page 18)

The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4
San Bernardino, Calif.



From the Tennessee School to the Government Printing Office



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. TODD, SR.

"At school my first job was to pick up type dropped on the floor by the typesetters and to separate the type according to size, face, nick and to put it in a stick for distribution back in the proper cases. From that I passed on to washing press, hand rollers, etc. I remember that I had to stand on a box to reach the platen press ink disc. Next it was my job to distribute the ink on the disc of the press while a second boy fed the press and a third boy operated the foot treadle. As I gained in experience and knowledge in the trade I was permitted to set type, make-up, lock-up and print the school paper then known as the 'Silent Observer'."

Such was the beginning of John A. Todd in the "Art Preservative." Upon finishing school in 1903 Brother Todd went to Memphis and worked as errand boy, carrying water and sweeping floors in the 3-story building of a large printing concern, fed presses and set type, etc., for the princely wage of 5c per hour or \$3 per week. Gradually gaining in experience, our young printer passed from job to job both in newspaper offices and commercial plants and in 1907 became a member of the International Typographical Union.

Working his way north in 1909 Brother Todd gained experience in catalog work at St. Louis and in railroad tariff composition in Chicago. After a

year or two back to Memphis in a variety of printing offices until 1920 Brother Todd moved to Waco, Texas, where he worked for several months in one of the best job offices. Offered the position as printing instructor at the Texas School for the Deaf, he moved to Austin and served there for 5 years.

Moving back to Memphis, Tenn., in 1926, Brother Todd worked there as job printer and proofreader until the spring of 1940 when he received an offer from Washington, D. C., to work at the Government Printing Office, which he accepted. Having reached retirement age, Brother Todd requested retirement from the GPO last summer. In reply to the request he received the following:

"In compliance with your request, your retirement has been directed to take effect at the close of work on August 31st, 1955. I congratulate you for your faithful and meritorious service of more than 15 years in the Government Printing Office, and hope you will enjoy many years of health and happiness."

"Very truly yours,
(s) "Raymond Blattenberger,
"Public Printer."

Brother Todd fondly recalls his early days as a tramp printer and his career as a semi-professional baseball player in Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, and Texas. In those days baseball fever was at its height and the rivalry between towns and in industrial leagues was keen. Playing second, third, and 1st bases and sometimes pitching, Brother Todd remembers that he was often given a few hours' work in the country weeklies to pay his traveling expenses.

Thus, after 55 years with the printer's stick, together with getting married, raising and educating two boys, both of whom are now married, living in Washington, D. C., and have families of their own.

Best wishes for a long and pleasant retirement go out to Mr. and Mrs. Todd from all Silent Printers.

Although Brother Todd feels that his life has been a full one, there is one small desire which he was never able to satisfy. Deep down in his heart there was a hankering during his baseball days to make the House of David team but he was unable to produce a beard.



Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Long who were married November 26, at the First Deaf Baptist Church in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Long is the former Avis Marie Elam of Van Nuys, California and James is from Beloit, Wisconsin. The newlyweds are making their home in Compton, California and James is one of the star players on the Long Beach basketball team.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 17)

trical Workers upon his retirement. Congratulations! Do not be surprised if he takes all his time fishing and camping, his favorite amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlow returned from their three weeks vacation to Tucson, Arizona, and Los Angeles in time to see the F. A. A. D. Basketball Tournament in Los Angeles. They reported the games were most thrilling.

A housewarming party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hagerty in Lafayette on Feb. 26. About 100 friends and relatives enjoyed the entertainment. A cash gift of \$104 was given to the Hagertys. Hostesses were Mrs. Bud Simpson, Mrs. Ed Sullivan, Mrs. Willey Davidson, Mrs. Virgil Grubbs, Mrs. Donald Dey, Mrs. Owen Fry, Mrs. Ernest Furno, Mrs. Vernon Williams and Mrs. Duncan. The guests were showed around their new home, which Mr. Hagerty built himself.

One of the largest bakeries in San Francisco employing 165 employees, where Frank Bettencourt has been working as oven man in the cake dept. for 15 years, is closing the cake dept. and has sent a few of its best employees to Grandman Cake Co. in Oakland. They are sending 8 picked employees, of which Frank is fortunately one, to their new modernized bakery plant in San Jose. So Frank is looking for a place in San Jose to move his family from Mill Valley. There are four other deaf working in the San Jose plant. Mrs. Bettencourt is delighted at this chance to move to San Jose, where there is better climate for their children. They are adding to the ever increasing deaf population in San Jose.

ILLINOIS . . .

Honored: Anton Vezinsky received a handsome watch by the Automatic Electric Company in appreciation of his 50 years' faithful service. A former member of Local 713 of the Electrical Workers Union, he is now on pension. Anton, now a spry 80, never wore glasses!

Deaths: Theresa Kech, a former member

of the Ephpheta (Catholic) Center and one of the original members of the Ladies Sodality, passed away February 11 . . . Bennie Jacobson, a former Chicagoan, died in Miami Beach, Florida, early in February. He had been ill for some time. While in Chicago, Bennie owned a dry goods store on Chicago avenue . . . William Sauerborn, 89, died last January. He had been a long time resident of Elmwood Park and Maywood, Chicago suburbs . . . Edward Duchaine, a shoe cobbler by trade, passed away early in February. He was a resident of Flint, Michigan, prior to coming to Chicago. Once he mended shoes below the old clubrooms of the Chicago Club of the Deaf located at 122 South Clark street. The last three were long-time members of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Aristides Henry Crocetti, one of the members of the Chicago Club of the Deaf, passed away at Cook County hospital Feb. 10 after a second and fatal stroke. He had been bed-ridden since November 11.

Friends and former pupils of Alice G. Shilling should know that she died Tuesday, January 31. Services were conducted in Waupun, Wis. and burial in Delavan, Wis. She had been living in Waupun since she retired as supervising teacher of the deaf at the old Beidler elementary school in 1937. For eighteen years, she had been in charge of the oral deaf there. Miss Shilling had taught the deaf for close to forty years. Yours truly will recall the time she called us into her office and scolded us vehemently for using the sign language around the school. The way she scolded us made us stare with amazement. She was using the sign language expertly!

N-E-W-S: Charles Stainback, of Charlotte, North Carolina, hied into Our Town for a job as a printer. Said this gentleman Southerner: "Boy, it's cold here in Chicago. To walk around the city streets, I had to buy a pair of ear muffs to keep my poor, helpless ears warm!" (At this writing, Charles has departed for Detroit in the hopes of getting a better job as a linotype operator.) . . . Noblest Noble G. Powers is now back in Chicago after several weeks taking care of his ailing wife in Tennessee. He is a lino operator on one of the Chicago dailies . . . On January 7, Irene S. Hazel departed for her native Pittsburgh for a three weeks stay to aid her mother and sisters. Hubby Edwin will have to frequent the local eateries until Mama Irene returns to carry on her culinary art for him. (Poor Ed.) . . . Those who were on the sick list and who are up now and about were: Paul J. Damsen, a long time employee for Eastman Kodak's Chicago photographic department; Alfred Liebenstein, the grand old man of "Our Town"; and Flora Herzberg, who was laid up for a week at Edgewater Hospital with a touch of pneumonia. Joseph W. Zinkovich was recently appointed to fill out the unexpired term as treasurer of the Chicago Club of the Deaf, taking the place of resigned Thomas J. Cain.

The American Lip-readers annual banquet turned out to be a grand success by way of food and entertainment. Held at the Hickory House, the banqueteers munched delightfully on charcoal-broiled steaks and downed as many manhattans or martinis as they could. After a stirring speech by the new prexy, Jimmy Dunne, the diners were treated to a hilarious skit put on by August Lowenstein, Jimmy Dunne, Wilbert Fritz and Jerry Strom. The skit about a client and a lawyer who never lost a case so delighted the audience that a movie of it is being planned by movie-man Peter Merutka. His movies of the American Lip-Readers taken the past several years also were presented at the banquet.

Donald Cummins is all set to march up to the altar in April and slip a ring around the finger of a lovely lass from Missouri. They will be married in a town near Indianapolis

where the soon-to-be bride, Joan Jessup's parents live. Joan has been attending the art institute here after her graduation from a college for girls.

Eileen Evans, regular visitor to Chicago, is expecting the stork for the second time. She is married to a hearing man, who never shows up among the deaf crowd.

Catholic Center News: On January 5th, Fathers Hoffman and Egan, of the South Side and Walsh of the North Side had a private conference with His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, and told him of their work with the deaf of Chicago. The Cardinal was very interested in their work. On Sunday, August 5 at nine in the morning, Cardinal Stritch will conduct Mass and give a sermon to the deaf of the city. All are urged to mark this very important date on their calendars and tell their friends! . . . Fathers Hoffman and Egan visited Charles Russey, who had been confined to his home with arthritis since December 23 . . . At the Catholic Center, movies were shown of the International Convention held in St. Louis last June by Charles Yanzito. Charles has been showing other movies at the Center now and then . . . The Ephpheta five sponsored by the Catholic Center played in the first annual basketball tournament held in Detroit last February 11-12 and lost two games. Detroit beat Buffalo for the championship.

Jenny Campbell of "Our Town" is engaged to marry Vic Uhren . . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Lowe stopped in Terre Haute, Indiana, on a trip in their new Chevrolet "6". Roy has been employed by the Rand and McNally printing firm for close to 28 years . . . The Gage Pidcocks and the Edward Lindermans of Cincinnati way were here in Our Town to help the William Suttaks celebrate their 25th silver wedding anniversary last October. There were close to 200 present . . . Alfred T. Love, a former Chicagoan, is now working as a floorman at the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal. They have been living in Louisville since last May. Mrs. Love is the former Lena Hovious, of the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville.

Affairs for the deaf: A valentine party was held at the Chicago Club of the Deaf, 70 West Madison street the evening of Feb. 11. Cards, bunco and games were played. Chaired by Benjamin Estrin, the profit of about \$30.00 was put into the increasing coffers of the 1958 AAAD basketball tournament fund. There could have been many more present, if it wasn't for the Illinois State basketball meet at Rockford, the same evening and the snow storm. . . . A profit of over \$600.00 was realized after the proceeds of the 54th annual Mask Ball, sponsored by the Chicago Division No. 1, NFSD, were counted. Thanks go to chairman Thomas Cain. \$100.00 in prizes were given to the costumed ones. Names of the winners will be unfolded in our next priteup . . . The annual picnic of the Chicago First will be managed by Brother David Goldberg. Appointed to aid him are Brothers Shaw and Arthur Belling . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Maiworm donated the Christmas things for the party held at the December meeting of the division . . . Bernard Frankel gave his American flag to Chi-First to replace the old worn one.

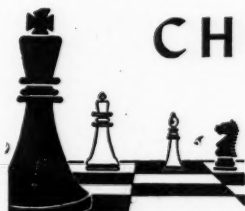
Alumni Reunion: The Illinois School for the Deaf alumni will hold a reunion at the school some time in June, 1956. Details will be forthcoming.

SPORTS: Every Tuesday night, the Ephpheta basketball players of the Chicago Catholic Center practice at St. Ignatius high school gym on Roosevelt road. On Saturday January 21, the boys played a double-header and beat Southtown, 48-36. They dropped the second encounter with a strong Joliet Club, 62-42. Chicago Club of the Deaf cage scores: Madison Club—54, Chicago Club—38; Madison—85, Chicago—68; Chicago—104, Rock-

ford—57; Chicago—91, Rockford—61; Milwaukee—80, Chicago—72; Chicago—72, Chicago Ephpheta—40.

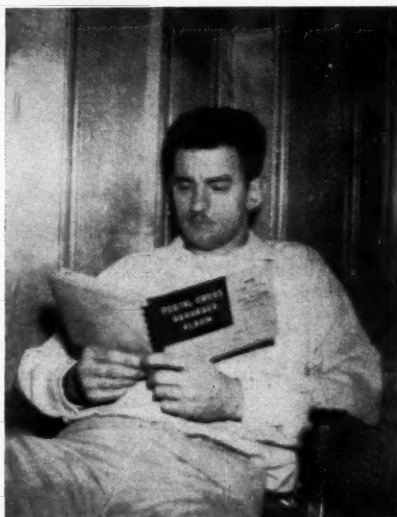
The second annual \$500.00 bowling classic staged by the Chicago Club of the Deaf and "impresario" John B. Davis may go over big this year. Entries have reached the 125 mark. Several bowlers from Pennsylvania and Texas have entered to "grab" the grand prize won last year by Byron McDaniel, erstwhile Milwaukee kegler. Bowlers rolled on February 19 and 26. The bowling team was held at the Dearborn-Jackson Recreation alleys, site of the Chicago Deaf and Chicago Girls Bowling league. A big floor show and dance was held Saturday, the 26th at the Chicago Club of the Deaf. Prizes were given to the winning bowlers. All about this big event of events will be unraveled in the next issue, folks! . . . Eleanor Mesojedec, one of Chicago's better women "pin-smashers" had her name and picture splashed over the sports section of the Chicago *Herald-American* January 8. Mrs. Mesojedec, rolling in her third *Herald-American* Classic had scratch games of 159-139-187-268 for an amazing 753 to be among the leaders briefly. Her 268 was a high game during the tournament and she is still way among the top ten for bowling honors. If her handicap total should stand up through the final days of firing, she may get \$250 for handicap total and \$150 for scratch score alone!

The Chicago Club of the Deaf cagers won the 11th annual Illinois State basketball meet held at Rockford, February 11. They beat Southtown Club of Chicago, 57-26 in the opener and easily ramblod over Joliet Club of the Deaf, 88-67 to bag the trophy and the trip to the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf finals.



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



FRED COLLINS

This month we present another chess champion—the winner of the Second B Tournament—Fred Collins of South Carolina. We have known him since he was a young student at the California School but after he left for Gallaudet College, we sort of lost track of him. Now we are happy to renew acquaintances and to know that he remembers us favorably. We will let him tell us about chess in his own words:

"My first experience with the game of chess came while I was a student at the California School at Berkeley. This occurred during the war years when the athletic program at the school was limited due to rationing. As a replacement for hours normally used for athletics, a chess team was started under the coaching of Ye Chess Editor, Mr. Ladner.

"The team progressed so well that interscholastic matches were held against local high schools. My experiences playing against my opponents and teammates proved invaluable to me.

"After entering Gallaudet College, I found little time to continue the game and played only when the opportunity arose. After leaving college, my playing came to a virtual standstill, spare time being at a premium.

"Upon moving to "Dixie" and Laurens, South Carolina, I found more time to play and finally entered the Second and Third B Tournaments under the auspices of THE SILENT WORKER.

"Looking back, I give much credit

to the instruction I received from Emil Ladner. Much that he had taught me is still a part of me.

"Perhaps my most memorable game was played on a train between Los Angeles and Berkeley, riding back to the school with many other students. At that time I played against the teacher escort of the trip and beat him. Incidentally the escort was none other than Emil S. Ladner." (Yes, we remember the occasion very well, Fred. We used a pocket set and your eyesight was better than ours!)

In this game, Fred defeated Joe Lacey by coming from behind to win:

Queen's Gambit Accepted

White: Fred Collins

Black: Joe Lacey

- | | | | |
|----------------|---------|------------------|--------------|
| 1. P—Q4 | P—Q4 | 23. RxN(f) | NxR |
| 2. P—QB4 | PxP | 24. N(2)—B3 | |
| 3. P—K4(a) | | | QR—B1 |
| | P—QN4 | 25. Q—Q4 | QR—Q1 |
| 4. P—QR4 | P—QB3 | 26. Q—R7 | Q—B7 |
| 5. B—N5 | P—KR3 | 27. R—KB1(g) | |
| 6. B—R4 | Q—R4 ch | | R—Q8(h) |
| 7. N—Q2 | P—K3 | 28. QxN | R—QB1(i) |
| 8. PxP | QxP | 29. N—B7 ch | K—R2 |
| 9. Q—B2 | N—R3 | 30. N—N5! ch (j) | |
| 10. BxP | N—N5 | | PxN |
| 11. Q—B3 | Q—KR4 | 31. NxP ch | K—N3 |
| 12. N—B3 | P—R4 | 32. Q—K6 ch | K—N |
| 13. O—O | B—K2 | 33. P—B4 ch | |
| 14. BxB | NxB | | K—R4(k) |
| 15. P—Q5 | BPxP | 34. Q—K5 ch | K—R3 |
| 16. PxP | O—O(b) | 35. Q—N5 ch | K—R2 |
| 17. PxP | PxP | 36. Q—R5 ch | K—N1 |
| 18. KR—K1 | | 37. RxR | |
| | B—Q2(c) | | Q—QB4 ch (l) |
| 19. BxP ch | BxB | 38. QxQ | RxQ |
| 20. RxB | N(5)—Q4 | 39. R—Q2 | K—B2 |
| 21. Q—B4 | K—R1(d) | 40. K—B2 | |
| 22. N—K5 ? (e) | | | Resigns (m) |
| | Q—B4 | | |

Notes by the Chess Editor:

3. P—K3 could lead to 3 . . . P—QN4; 4. P—QR4. P—QB3; 5. PxP, PxP; 6. Q—B3 to win a piece—an old trap in this variation.
- 16 . . . PxP is stronger. If 17. QxP, then 17 . . . R—N1 follows.
- The pawn must be protected. Possibilities are R—B3 and N(2)—Q4. The text move loses the pawn without compensation.
- White threatens 22. RxN, and the other knight is pinned.
- Loses the Rook. Could try 22. QR—K1 for an attack on the knights.
23. Q—KN4 can save the rook.
- R—Q8 check was menacing and fatal.
- Too soon as it loses a knight for nothing. Try 27 . . . N—N1; 28. N—B7 ch, RxN; 29. QxP, QxP and Black has a good game with a passed pawn.
- 28 . . . RxR check would free the Queen to help defend the beleaguered King.
- A daring sacrifice which should not work but did.
- Note that K—R5 loses at once to 34. Q—R3 mate.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

How We Became a Sports Writer

All-American Basketball Selections from 1931 to 1949

By Ye Sports Editor

WE HAVE BEEN queried a-plenty as to how we became a sports writer. Well, it was way back in 1931 this month when as a sophomore student at Gallaudet College we wrote a letter to the late Edwin A. Hodgson, editor of the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*, asking him to print in his publication an article of ours, dealing with an "All-American Selections," in compliance with the late J. Frederick Meagher's desire that he would be glad to hear from persons whose opinions differed from his on his selections printed in this paper.

Here it is, from the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal* for April 12, 1931:

Readers of the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*:—
(If you are ladies and gentlemen, you will please drop those bricks.) Here is my All-American Schools for the Deaf Basketball Team. It was not I who first conceived the idea of selecting such a team. The honor goes to Frederick Meagher, Chicago magazine writer, and humorist. In years gone by he was a National A.A.U. wrestling champion of his weight. He was a member of the official press at the Seventh Annual Central States Basketball Tournament held at the Illinois School for the Deaf recently. He is one of the most popular deaf men in the United States, and has sold several stories to magazines of national scope. His column, *The Spotlight*, in *The Frat*, the monthly publication of deafdom's million-dollar organization, has brought him much recognition. I have heard of him frequently and would like very much to meet him.

Mr. Meagher's selection for his first annual All-American Five is as follows:

Forwards—Fay Teare (Nebraska) and Gene Stangarone (Western Pennsylvania).

Center—Frank Jahnel (Nebraska).
Guards—George Walnoha (Illinois) and George Watson (Kendall).

American Championship Team — Nebraska School for the Deaf.

To Mr. Meagher is due much praise for his excellent selection, and doubtless many will agree with him concerning his picking. However, there are others who may think on the contrary, and I must admit that I am one of those myself. It seems to me that Mr. Meagher overlooked two very capable players in the persons of Arden Eberly of P.I.D. (Mt. Airy) and Fred Dooley of Texas. My explanation for selecting those two instead of Stangarone and Watson will be found elsewhere in this write-up.

Here is my selection:

Forwards—Fay Teare (Nebraska) and Arden Eberly (P.I.D.)

Center—Frank Jahnel (Nebraska).

Guards—George Walnoha (Illinois), and Fred Dooley (Texas).

American Championship Team — Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Since I have attended all four tournaments of the Eastern Schools for the Deaf and have studied very closely the results of the Central States tourneys, the Dixie tourneys and the Nebraska High School tournament and the records of other school teams, I feel that I cannot be wrong in selecting Eberly and Dooley.

It is my opinion that Eberly is more worthy of one of the forward positions than is Stangarone. I think Mr. Meagher selected the latter because he was awarded the sportsmanship honors at the Fourth Annual Eastern States School for the Deaf Basketball Tournament which was staged at the Mt. Airy School recently. Such an award to Stangarone did not mean that he was the best player of the tournament.

There were so many fine sportsmen to pick from—in fact, almost every player showed himself to be a true sportsman. Stangarone was chosen by the coaches and officials (I, being assistant scorer, was one of them) because he played clean and hard at all times. I think I am not mistaken in selecting Eberly for a forward position, because everyone who witnessed the tournament knows that Eberly is the best player in the Eastern States. He is a great shooter and is master of the close-in shot. He also made a great number of long ones. He finished the season with more than 320 points to his credit, about one-third of his team's total points. He is a good passer and speedy, too. His remarkable shooting and all-round playing helped his team win twenty-six out of its twenty-eight games. I hope everybody will agree with my rating him over Western Pennsylvania's star.

Of course, the Nebraska School of Omaha should be honored with the title of National Basketball Champions. The Omahans won twenty-nine consecutive games without a single loss this year. They raced through the Waterloo District Tournament, scoring 120 points in three games; the Fremont Regional Tournament, with 127 points in four games; and then won the State title at Hastings, defeating Crete, 17-11, in the final round. It is said that about 850 high schools participated in the Nebraska tournament. The Nebraska School was the only undefeated team left at the close of the tourney, having eliminated three other undefeated teams in the State finals—Schuyler, McCook, and Crete. The Omahans had 977 points this year, an average of almost 33 a game.

Fred Dooley of Texas is better fitted for the position of Walnoha's running mate than is Watson of Kendall. Mr. Meagher mentioned that Watson was the "whole show" for Kendall. It is true, but I think it should not at all have been important in selecting him for a guard position. Last year he was selected as the player showing the best sportsmanship in the Third Annual Eastern States Tourney at Hartford.

Perhaps it is Mr. Meagher's idea of selecting the sportsmen of the tournaments for the places of honor on his team. I cannot quite agree with him when it comes to committing Dooley and Eberly.

Now to give my opinion of Fred Dooley. I have come across his name frequently, both in conversation with persons who know him, and in *The Lone Star*. Such hearsay has convinced me that his is a rightful claimant to one of the All-American guard positions. Besides being selected on the "All-Star Dixie Basketball Tournament Team" at Little Rock, Arkansas, last year, he was named the "best bet." Moreover, this year he is still playing great. He is rather small, but can play in every department of the game. His school had a very successful season this year, winning 20 out of 23 games, to say nothing of the strong opposition met with.

I have heard of Walnoha frequently, too. I do agree with Mr. Meagher in what he says in last year's *Journal* about the Illinois star.

For the second team I name the following:
Forwards—Hensley (Texas) and R. Pettit (Nebraska).

Center—Boldt (Wisconsin)
Guards—Mescol (Mt. Airy) and Elliott (Nebraska).

Well, patient (?) readers, I hope that my selection is one of satisfaction to you. If not, then pick up those bricks and commence your bombardment.

While this was our first sports coverage for a national publication of the deaf, we received several letters congratulating us and asked us to continue writing sports. And Mr. Meagher, too, asked for more . . . and so began our career of sports reporting.

Well, this is our 25th year as a sports writer. It must be rare fun, although we insist its work.

We did not pick All-American teams from 1932 to 1949 and when we became sports editor of *THE SILENT WORKER* we have been picking them since 1950. However, if we were to select our "all" teams from 1932 to 1949 our choices would be as follows:

1932—Eugene Doneghue, Illinois; Isadore Waxman, Mt. Airy; Fay Teare, Nebraska; Stanley Ewan, American; Stanley Puzausky, Western Pa.; Frank Janhel, Nebraska; Eugene Stangarone, Western Pa.; Orville Ingle, Kansas; John Kuglitsch, Wisconsin; Joseph Hosinski, St. Mary's, and Mike Korach, Colorado. Player of the Year—Stangarone.

1933—Mike Korach, Colorado; Ernest Holmes, Washington; Ernest Ellison, Kansas; Preston Newton, Virginia; Stanley Puzausky, Western Pa.; Harvey Boldt, Wisconsin; Edward Rodman, New Jersey; Race Drake, Arkansas; Bob Virkstis, Michigan; Leo Suitor, Illinois; Eugene Doneghue, Illinois; Russ Sheak, St. Mary's and Tony Pannella, Wisconsin. Player of the Year—Suitor.

1934—Edward Rodman, New Jersey; Isadore Friedman, Lexington; Hester, Arkansas; Devenny, North Carolina; Harvey Boldt, Wisconsin; James Alpha Indiana; Buster Guinn, Texas; Paul Duke, Missouri, and George Watson, Kendall. Player of the Year—Boldt.



The late J. Frederick Meagher, originator of All-American basketball teams of American schools for the deaf. He was Art Kruger's right hand man in publicizing the first AAAD national basketball tournament held in Akron, Ohio, in 1945. Art, while an Akronite, was sports editor of "The Silent Broadcaster," and Meagher was, among other things, author of *The Spotlight in "The Frat."* Between the two they swamped the "Akron Beacon Journal" office under reams of the finest publicity stories the Akron daily newspaper had ever had pushed at it. Meagher was described as a writer with a vocabulary as prolific as Winchell's. It was just as original. For two weeks prior to the first AAAD classic Meagher kept this newspaper office informed on every move made by every deaf athlete everywhere. Meagher was born at Rochester, N. Y., in 1886; lost his hearing at 7; attended Cincinnati oral school through '99 and Rochester School for the Deaf through 1904. He was foreman of a small weekly paper in Seattle in 1911; printing instructor and publisher of "The Washingtonian," organ of the Washington School for the Deaf at Vancouver, 1911-1917; worked at Goodyear in 1918; won the National A.A.U. 108-pound wrestling championship in 1918 and 1919; won a lot of medals as amateur boxer; played football for 16 years; joined the staff of the "Gary Post" in 1919, and then the last several years was ad compositor with the "Chicago Herald & Examiner" in addition to being a national columnist. He passed away on February 22, 1951, following a heart attack, and was admitted to the AAAD Hall of Fame in 1954.

1935 — Edward Rodman, New Jersey; Edward Woodruff, Iowa; Thomas Kolenda, Fanwood; Ben Israel, Lexington; James Alpha, Indiana; Lynell Edwards, Louisiana; James Lazzari, California; Buster Guinn, Texas, George Dietrich, Western Pa. and Cary Ayers, Indiana. Player of the Year — Rodman.

1936 — John Wells, Illinois; Harry Greer, Arizona; Ben Israel, Fanwood; Andrew Furman, Mt. Airy; Sam Pearlman, New Jersey; George Dietrich, Western Pa.; Jack Kunz, Minnesota; Lynell Edwards, Louisiana; Lyle Shoup, South Dakota, and Wilbert Waters, Michigan. Player of the Year — Pearlman.

1937 — George Krulick, Western Pa.;

James Jackson, Mississippi; James Shopshire, Ohio; Albert Hecker, Wisconsin; Arnold Abercrombie, Kentucky; Marvin Smith, Alabama; Larry Koziol, Minnesota; Nat Echols, St. Mary's Raymond O'Donnell, Washington; Jack Waters, Michigan, Andrew Furman, Mt. Airy, Harry Greer, Arizona, and Charles Mikos, New Jersey. Player of the Year — Krulick.

1938 — Augusta Howton, Arkansas; James Jackson, Mississippi; Andrew Minno, Western Pa.; Jack Waters, Michigan; James Shopshire, Ohio; Mike Gibo, New Jersey; Arnold Abercrombie, Kentucky; Albert Hecker, Wisconsin; Clayton Nelson, Minnesota; Don Miller, Kansas; Earl Roberts, Missouri, Lee Hudson, Maryland; Scott Snyder, Maryland and Harry Greer, Arizona. Player of the Year — Jackson.

1939 — Vincent Sorgi, New Jersey; Augusta Howton, Arkansas; Lee Hudson, Maryland; Dan Corella, St. Joseph's; Foust, Tennessee; Percy Burris, Illinois; Ralph Lee, Mississippi; Clayton Nelson Minnesota; Don Miller, Kansas; Ray Boettcher, Wisconsin; William Harris, Ohio; Paul Baldrige, Utah; Angel Acuna, Arizona and Glenn Samuelson, Minnesota, Player of the Year — Corella.

1940 — Dan Corella, St. Joseph's; Percy Burris, Illinois; Ray Hipp, Alabama; Alexander Hanyzewski, Indiana; Charles Hunter, New Jersey; Larry Marxer, Iowa; Stanley Nabozny, St. Mary's; William Grimes, Indiana; Anthony Cerkies, New Jersey; Glenn Robertson, Arkansas; Robert Detrich, Kansas, and Don Padden, Minnesota, Player of the Year — Hanyzewski.

1941 — Coy Sigman, Arkansas; Richard Sipek, Illinois; Clarence Fitch, Wisconsin, Donald Ross, Iowa; Alton Smith, Arkansas; Larry Marxer, Iowa; Harry Gabriel, Mt. Airy; Glenn Robertson, Arkansas; Robert Brown, Texas; Arthur Nelson, Nebraska; Theobaldo Ruffa, California; Clarence Young, Western Pa. and Charles Radvanny, New Jersey. Player of the Year — Robertson.

No selections from 1942 to 1945 due to war, but we do know some outstanding players during those years and those were Edmund Toppi of Rhode Island, Steve Renick of American, Charles Radvany of New Jersey, Joseph Furgione of New Jersey, Frank Drone of St. Mary's, Tony Jelaco of Utah, Richard O'Toole of Colorado, Thomas Stafford of Kentucky, William Blevine of Ohio, Paul Loveland of Utah, Tony Crino of Western Pa., Albert Gibson of South Carolina, Roger Dempewolf of Iowa and Melvin Sorensen of Utah.

1946 — Nolan Swafford, Tennessee; Harry Ellis, Wisconsin; Wallis Beatty, Arkansas; Charles Gregory, Illinois; Elwin Slade, Arizona; Mark Wait, North Dakota; Robert Fisher, Iowa; Frank Turk, Minnesota; Harvey Ellerhorst, Michigan; Hoyt Miller, Indiana, and Carl Bunch, North Carolina. Player of the Year — Slade.

1947 — Carl Lorello, Fanwood; James Case, Ohio; Lee Montez, Texas; John L. Jackson, Arkansas; Don Nurenberger, Nebraska; Marvin Tuttle, North Carolina; Truit Saunders, North Carolina; Robert Fisher, Iowa; Earl Eaker, Missouri; Hilary Heck, St. Mary's and Frank Kaiser, Indiana. Player of the Year — Fisher.

1948 — Carl Lorello, Fanwood; Clyde Nutt, Arkansas; Thomas Salopek, Western Pa.; Michael Payne, Western Pa.; Marvin Tuttle, Iowa; John L. Jackson, Arkansas; Anthony Conti, Western Pa.; Hilary Heck, St. Mary's; Morris Hughes, Michigan, and Daniel Pordum, St. Mary's. Player of the Year — Jackson.

1949 — Carl Lorello, Fanwood; Leo Yates, Virginia, Leo Ceci, Illinois; Clyde Nutt, Arkansas; Marvin Tuttle, Iowa; Richard Amundsen, Washington; Daniel Pordum, St. Mary's; Edward Sedoma, Rhode Island; Gilbert DiFalco, Michigan; Jodie Passmore, Arkansas; Maxwell Mercer, Arkansas, Kenneth Welch, Minnesota, and Roy Blaylock, Mississippi. Players of the Year — Lorello, Nutt and Tuttle.

AAAD Hall of Fame Admits William S. Hunter

Started Athletic Program at WSD Fifty Years Ago

William Stanley Hunter, teacher, athletic Director and coach at the Washington State School for the Deaf at Vancouver for the last half century until his retirement from the coaching ranks in 1935, was admitted to the American Athletic Association of the Deaf Hall of Fame in a special election conducted by the five-man committee consisting of Max Friedman of New York City; Edward S. Foltz, of Sulphur, Oklahoma; Troy Hill, of Dallas, Tex.; Art Kruger, of Beverly Hills,

Calif., and chairman Leonard Warshawsky, of Chicago, Ill.

The committee is allowed to name one or more for player and/or coach honors after the results of the general election have been announced.

Only a fortnight ago, Walter C. Rockwell, of Hartford, Conn., and Dr. Frederick H. Hughes, long time athletic director and coach at Gallaudet College, were named to the Hall as player and coach respectively by the 26-man election panel.



In the picture above Boyce Crocker of Alabama School for the Deaf receives a trophy and certificate designating him "Player of the Year," from Supt. E. A. McBride. The presentation ceremony was held in the school chapel on Feb. 29 and was attended by students at the school and half a hundred dignitaries of the city of Talladega, including the chief of police and the chief of the fire department. Also present were the state senator and the state representative from Talladega county. The trophy and certificate are awarded annually by THE SILENT WORKER to the top school football player selected by Sports Editor Art Kruger. Others in the picture, left to right, are Harry L. Baynes, veteran teacher and coach at the Alabama School, who represented THE SILENT WORKER in arranging for the presentation; Moran Colburn, Coach of the Year, and E. Caldwell, assistant coach. Reaching the age limit after the football season, Crocker joined the Birmingham team and played in the SEAAD basketball tournament at Spartanburg. He made the all-star team.

Special AAAD TOURNAMENT BULLETIN

Released by Alexander Fleischman

States Basketball Tournament Results

Wisconsin — After playing two games out of their series, Madison Association of the Deaf was disqualified after an investigation was made and confession obtained that an ineligible player was used in the first game against Milwaukee Silent Club. In a special session with both parties, CAAD Secretary-Treasurer S. Robey Burns made the ruling and awarded Milwaukee the right to represent Wisconsin in the CAAD classics. First game was won by Madison, 66-54. Milwaukee evened in second, 66-51.

Ohio — Columbus Association of the Deaf defeated Cincinnati, 42-29; Columbus Silents, 40-37, and then won the state title by trouncing Akron, 69-53.

Pennsylvania — New Kensington Association of the Deaf walloped its way via wins over York, 73-37; Pittsburgh, 88-30, and lastly Beaver Valley, 111-36.

New York — Skyrocketing scores were made by the Golden Tornadoes Athletic Club's turmoil with 101-40 win over Long Island, 89-65 over Buffalo, and 124-104 title win over the Pelicans. The Pelicans also made the century mark with 114-34 win over Rochester in the opener and took an easy victory over DeSales to the tune of 60-50.

Indiana — Indianapolis Deaf Club won its first state championship beating

Hammond, 82-36 and 89-45, on a 2 out of 3 game agreement. In winning a clear cut two games, the third contest was not necessary. South Bend was host to CAAD and Kokomo did not field a team this year.

Illinois — Fast stepping Chicago Club of the Deaf quintet easily pushed its neighbor, Southtown club, out of its track, 57-26, and romped over Joliet, 88-67, to win its second straight state crown and its 4th in 11-year history. Rockford battered an inexperienced Peoria aggregation, 98-41, for third place.

Michigan — Motor City Association of the Deaf retained its crown and romped over to a 80-56 triumph against Detroit in the finals. In the opener Detroit won a hair-splitting victory over Flint, 43-39. It was a three-team affair since Kalamazoo did not field a team this year.

New England — Providence Club of the Deaf engaged in a see-saw game with Worcester all the way till the last 5 minutes. Setting up 3 lay-up shots to forge ahead and hold the lead, the R.I.ers emerged victors, 57-52. Boston Sporal Club took consolation honors for third place, winning 59-37, over host Holyoke club.

Regional Tournament Results

Information on the regional basketball tournaments did not arrive at THE SILENT WORKER office in time to include in this issue, but the results of the championship flights were as follows:

Southeastern — Washington, D.C. defeated Winston-Salem 97-73; Birmingham 110-65; Roanoke 94-71.

Farwest — Los Angeles defeated Union 68-50; Salt Lake City 71-45; Tucson 54-52.

Midwest — Council Bluffs defeated Des Moines 60-48; Wichita 72-46; Twin Cities 71-66.

Northwest — Oakland defeated Vancouver 65-28; Sacramento 82-39; Portland 99-63.

Southwest — Little Rock defeated Dallas 69-66.

Central — Milwaukee defeated Chicago 79-62.

Eastern — Golden Tornadoes defeated Kensington 75-67.

The above regional champions are paired as follows for the National Tournament at Cleveland:

Milwaukee vs. Cleveland
Washington vs. Little Rock
Oakland vs. Council Bluffs
New York vs. Los Angeles

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Sponsored by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Week of July 4-8, 1956

Manhattan Towers Hotel • 76th Street & Broadway

TENTATIVE PROGRAM:

Wednesday, July 4th —

Morning and afternoon — Registration
Evening — Get-acquainted Reception

Thursday, July 5th —

Morning — Convention Meeting
Afternoon — Trips to Religious places of interest
Evening — Banquet and entertainment

Friday, July 6th — All day outing to Jones Beach

Saturday, July 7th — Sightseeing in small groups

Sunday, July 8th — Auf Wiedersehen

ORALISTS AND YOUTHS: GUIDES AND CHAPERONES WILL BE PROVIDED

HEADQUARTERS: COMMUNITY CENTER OF THE DEAF

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For Information, write to:

Harold Steinman, Secretary
1236 Burke Ave., Bronx 69, N. Y.
Philip Hanover, Chairman

Report from the Home Office

Life Members: 3,483

Pledges: \$24,857.73

Contributors during the month of February, 1956

Guy Abrams	\$ 18.00
Ruth C. Atkins	40.00
Rev. Otto B. Berg	20.00
Julia H. Bondurant	5.00
Albert J. Bruskiewitz, Jr.	2.00
Dallas (Tex.) Silent Club	25.00
B. Farkas	8.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmer Hagel	20.00
Edgar Hughes	10.00
J. Keith Jeter	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kastel	90.00
Mrs. Hattie Lee	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Nick C. Le Fors	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Long	5.00
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petersen	40.00
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Pilliod	79.00
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plapinger	20.00
Bernice Rohrig	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Sellner	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shanefield	10.00
Ruth Smith	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes	15.00
A. G. Tiecker	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard B. Warshawsky	20.00
Angela Watson	25.00
Mrs. David R. Williams	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony M. J.	
Yovino-Young	10.00
Vernon H. Zimmerman	18.00

New Century Club Members

Miss Ruth C. Atkins
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Pilliod
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kastel

Officers to Travel

Officers and Board Members of the N.A.D. will appear at a number of state association and N.A.D. rallies during the spring and summer. Their schedule is not yet complete, but at this time

First Vice President Peikoff plans to attend the N.A.D. rally at St. Louis in June, the Tennessee Association convention, the Iowa convention and the Alabama convention, if he can find a way to get there after taking in the Iowa convention, which meets at the same time.

Second Vice President Jess Smith will be at the South Carolina convention, and, his own state convention in Tennessee, since he is president of the Tennessee Association. President Burnes will attend the Montana convention at Great Falls, the St. Louis rally, the Mississippi and Alabama conventions, possibly the Tennessee convention, the Pennsylvania convention, and the California convention.

Secretary-Treasurer Greenmun will appear at St. Louis, at the New Orleans rally, and at the Florida convention. Board Member, LeRoy Duning, will also provide some entertainment at New Orleans, and Board Member Kannapell will attend the Kansas convention. Board Member Graves will be at the North Dakota convention. There will probably be other appearances which are not listed at this time. The fact that the N.A.D. officials will be at the Conference of Representatives in Fulton, Mo., in June, makes it possible for them to get around to so many conventions.

The appearance of the officials at so many conventions and other gatherings is good for the N.A.D., and good for the members in general. It affords an opportunity to tell the people about the N.A.D., and at the same time it gives the people an opportunity to pay up their membership dues. Collections at these conventions and other gatherings have always amounted to considerably more than the cost of sending the officers on the road.

Join the

DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUB

for the support of the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

This is the plan adopted at the convention of the N.A.D. to help finance the work of the Association.

A Dollar a Month from all readers of this magazine and all who are interested in the welfare of the deaf will put the N.A.D. on a sound financial basis.

All contributors will receive

The Silent Worker

free of charge.

SEND IN YOUR DOLLAR NOW and you will receive envelopes for your future monthly payments.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2495 Shattuck Avenue

Berkeley 4, California

Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

Austin (Texas) Club of the Deaf	30.00	Memphis Division No. 38, N.F.S.D.	36.60
Berkeley-Oakland (Calif.) Aux-Frats	10.00	Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00
Billings (Montana) Silent Club	10.00	Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00
The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama	8.75	Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College	10.00
California Assn. of the Deaf Local Convention Committee		Minnesota Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	222.05
Oakland, '52	29.49	Minn.-Dak. (Fargo, N. D.) Silent Club NAD Rally	16.50
Cameron Methodist Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, Ohio	350.00	Missouri Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.75
Cedarice (Iowa) Club for the Deaf	23.50	Montana Association of the Deaf	50.00
Charles Thompson Memorial Hall (St. Paul, Minn.)	25.00	North Carolina Association of the Deaf	33.53
Connecticut Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni Assn.	32.00	Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf	20.00
Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club N.A.D. Night	15.50	Olathe (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	14.00
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	75.05	Ohio Deaf Motorists Assn., Inc.	15.00
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Orange, N. J. Silent Club	10.00
Fetters' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland)	24.75
Fort Wayne IAD-NAD Rally	50.00	Phoenix (Ariz.) YMCA Assn. of the Deaf	65.35
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	65.00	Portsmouth (Ohio) Assn. of the Deaf	7.00
Girls Athletic Assn., Arizona School for Deaf	10.00	Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club	18.73	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Holy Cross Deaf Lutheran Church (St. Louis)	5.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
Illinois Assn. of the Deaf (1953 convention)	41.54	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
Iowa Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	Spartanburg, S. C. Bible Class of the Deaf	50.00
Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf	25.55	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Joplin (Mo.) Club of the Deaf	9.75	Syracuse, N.Y., N.A.D. Rally	5.05
Kansas City (Mo.) N.A.D. Night	136.78	Talladega (Ala.) Club of the Deaf	25.00
Kentucky Association of the Deaf	50.00	Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge	24.15
The Laro Club	5.00	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
Little Rock Association for the Deaf	-8.00	Toledo Deaf N.A.D. Nights	301.30
Long Island Club of the Deaf, Inc.	5.00	Tucson, Ariz., Club for the Deaf	33.30
Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Union League of the Deaf	25.00
Louisiana Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	267.93	Vancouver Chapter, Wash. State Assn. of the Deaf	50.00
Lubbock Silent Club	10.00	Waco (Texas) Silent Club	25.00
Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa)	15.18	West Virginia Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	233.46
		Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf	50.00

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

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144 E. Exchange Street
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